

THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy, probably local showers tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

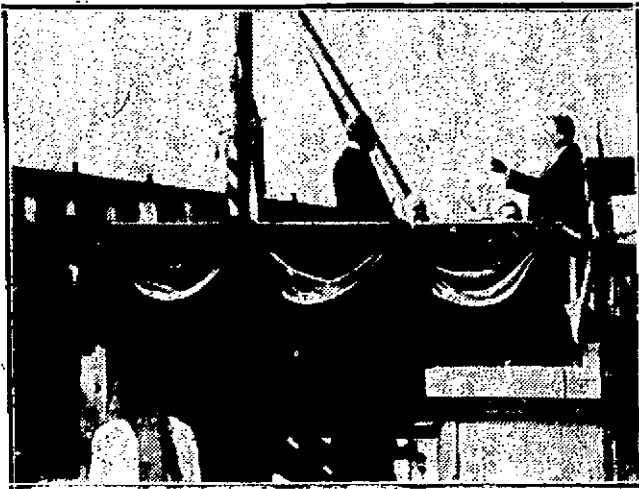
6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1920

PRICE TWO CENTS

Views of Parade and Ceremonies Connected With Laying of Auditorium Corner Stone



CHAIRMAN HARRINGTON PRESENTING SILVER TROWEL TO THE MAYOR



TAIL END OF PROCESSION SHOWING RED CROSS NURSES AND AMERICAN LEGION DELEGATION
Photos by Camera Art Shop.



MAYOR THOMPSON SPREADING CEMENT UNDER CORNER STONE

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION

Second Annual Session Opens at Cleveland, Ohio, With 1000 Delegates Present

Commander D'Olier Tells of Remarkable Growth of Organization

Says Virile Stand for Law and Order Greatest Service Members Have Rendered

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—More than 1000 delegates were in their seats in the Hippodrome theatre today when Franklin D'Olier, the national commander, called to order the second annual convention of the American Legion. The floor of the theatre resembled one of the big political conventions with state standards and pennants designating seats allotted to the various delegations.

Invocation by "Fighting Chaplain" Commander D'Olier presented Rev. Continued to Page Twelve

When in Rome do as the Romans do in America as French do

When one considers the vast resources of this country and the opportunities for accumulating a competence that he only regret that the thrifty spirit of the People of France cannot be inculcated into our own. When it is remembered that in its territorial area France compares with only a very small portion of the United States, it is a cause for wonderment when one contemplates the accumulation of wealth shown by French per capita official figures. It is perhaps to this national characteristic of Thrift, this unbuilding of homes that we can credit the wonderful stamina of the French soldiery. The French soldier was fighting for his home and for the accumulation of his Thrift. It is true that large sums are accumulating in American Savings institutions, but there yet remains much which could be done and a possibility for such an accumulation as would place our people on a more substantial prosperity and go far toward the betterment of all our great industrial and commercial enterprises.

This week FRIDAY will be October 1. Savings Deposits made before close of FRIDAY begin earning INTEREST at Middlesex Trust Co.

Boston Connections
OLD COLONY TRUST CO.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS
J. EUGENE MULLIN
WALTER E. GUYETTE
Real Estate and Insurance
53 Central Street

IF IT'S
DR. ALLEN
IT'S
Painless Dentistry
SUN BUILDING

DANCE At Merrimack Garden TONIGHT
Campbell's Banjo Orchestra
"The Band Just Makes You Dance"

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE POLES

Grodno, Near Lithuanian Frontier, Captured After Heavy Fighting

Many Prisoners and Much War Material Taken by the Poles

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—Grodno, a city in "northwestern Russia, near the Lithuanian frontier, has been captured by Polish troops after heavy fighting, says an official statement issued here today. Many prisoners and much war material were taken by the Poles. For some days Polish forces had been gradually working their way around the city, which had been the concentration point of Russian Bolshevik forces on the northeastern Polish front.

Russians Admit Retirement
LONDON, Sept. 27.—A retirement by the Russians in the Grodno regions is admitted by the soviet war office in a statement received by wireless today. The capture of Volkovysk is claimed, however.

STRENUOUS INITIATION

Senior Class Puts Textile School Freshmen Through Course of Sprouts

Lowell Textile school freshmen entering the Moody street institution today got a vigorous and exciting initiation into the ways of the school this morning when members of the senior class corralled them and put them through a course of sprouts.

Continued to Page Twelve

MR. THOMAS E. STANTON'S
DANCING CLASS
Will Re-open Thursday
Eve., Sept. 30, 1920
At Merrimack Hall
212 Merrimack Street
Children's Class in Theory, Technique and Character Dancing.
4.15 to 6 p. m.
Adults Ballroom Dancing 8.15 to 10.15 p. m.

October 1st
Interest Begins
Old Lowell
National Bank
(Solid as a Rock)

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
INTEREST BEGINS
OCTOBER 2
18 SHATTUCK ST.

Boston Banks Invoke Law Requiring 90 Days' Notice of Withdrawals to Halt Rush of Depositors

Public Unrest Over Banking Conditions Following Closing of Five Banks Recently Caused Run on Several Institutions—Crush Becomes Too Large to Handle—Old South Trust Co. Ordered to Drop Ex-Gov. McCall and Four Others From Payroll

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Public unrest over banking conditions today caused a run on some institutions with the result that the Tremont Trust Co., the Fidelity Trust Co. and the Dorchester Trust Co. invoked the law which makes it possible to require 90 days' notice of withdrawals from the savings departments. In order to stop the rush of frightened depositors.

Crowd Too Large to Handle
The run on the Tremont Trust Co. was participated in by hundreds and the proportions of the crowd became so great that police, mounted and afoot, were called to keep the crowd in order. The bank sought for an hour to meet the claims against it, and officials announced that there was money enough on hand to pay all, but the crush became so great that Vice President Simon Swig announced that the 90 days' notice would be required.

At the Fidelity Trust Co., which also has offices in the downtown district, the run was in smaller volume, but the law was called upon. It was stated to "allow the public to recover from the prevailing unrest." There has been a run on the Dorchester Trust Co. for several days, and the invocation of the law there stopped the payments.

Act on Own Initiative
The action of the several banks in calling on the law to help the situation was taken on their individual initiative, although it was announced that Bank Commissioner Allen was consulted. The latter said that it was optional with a savings bank at any time to demand the 90-day notice.

The virtual suspension of payments for the present by the savings departments of these three banks follows the closing of five banking institutions in this city within the past two months by the bank commissioner. In no case was the bank a member of the federal reserve system. Three of the five banks closed were trust companies with savings departments, and all three of the institutions which issued the 90-day notice today were of this nature.

Declares Banks Solvent
Although the anxiety among depositors as indicated by heavy withdrawal from the banks which have been closed dates back several months, the several closings and suspensions of payment have occurred since the collapse of Charles Ponzi's get-rich-quick scheme, which involved the Hanover Trust Co. and a small private bank. State officials say that the Ponzi crash was clearly reflected in the troubles of the several banks which had been under a run by depositors. In each case except that of the Hanover Trust, and the small affiliated private bank, it has been indicated that the banks were solvent but lacked ready cash to meet the demands of alarmed depositors.

The feeling of uncertainty over the banking situation was the subject of discussion by Governor Coolidge and bankers yesterday, but without announcement of any contemplated action.

Drop Ex-Gov. McCall
One effect of the close scrutiny of the affairs of local banks which Commissioner Allen has been making was an order from him to the management of the Old South Trust company, to drop from its payroll former Governor Samuel W. McCall, and four other officials, including two vice presidents. As chairman of the board of directors of the company Mr. McCall, who was appointed recently, is drawing a salary of \$3000 a year, and the other men involved are said to be receiving several thousand dollars each.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Exchanges, \$375,004,961; balances, \$99,154,730.

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank
INCORPORATED 1854
Better than any get-rich-quick method is the steady, sure accumulation of savings deposited in a well established Massachusetts Savings Bank which pays a fair rate of interest, but only so much as absolute safety justifies.

Deposits Placed Upon Interest Saturday, October 2nd, at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION 30 MIDDLESEX ST.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT
LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 18 SHATTUCK ST.

Knights of Columbus Service School
EVENING CLASSES IN ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL COURSES
FREE TO ALL EX-SERVICE MEN
Others admitted on payment of fee covering actual cost of course selected
Registration Opens Tuesday Evening at 7:30 O'Clock, Room 27, Associate Building
CLASSES MAY BE OPENED IN: Accountancy — Bookkeeping — English — Business Mathematics — Civil Service — Salesmanship — Mechanical Drawing — Blue Print Reading — Spanish — and other subjects if registration warrants.
K. OF C. SERVICE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

H. E. McDonald, Sale and Commission Stables
103 WATER ST., LAWRENCE, MASS. TEL. 2315

Grand Disposal Sale
To Be Sold at Public Auction Thursday, Sept. 30, at 10.30 A. M. on the Premises, South Street, Tewksbury, Mass.
The T. J. O'Neil farm comprising 100 acres of land, of which about 40 are under cultivation, 11 room house, all modern conveniences, surrounded by beautiful shade trees and lawn, screened-in piazza, large hen house and large horse shed. The personal property consists of 15 milk cows, 6 heifers, 200 hens and chickens, 20 pigs, 25 tons of hay, ten acres of silage corn, 4 acres of potatoes, all fruit on farm; 3 sets double harnesses, 2 double dump carts, farm wagon and farming tools of every description; also a good paying milk route with farm.
How to reach the farm: Take the Lowell and Reading electric car, get off at Foster's corner, 5 minutes' walk to farm.
L. L. HALL, Auctioneer.

CORK SHAKEN BY GREAT EXPLOSION

Violent Blast Followed by Rattle of Rifle Fire in Various Parts of City

Large Store, Said to Employ Number of Young Sinn Feiners, Wrecked by Bomb

CORK, Sept. 27.—A violent explosion shook this city about 2 o'clock this morning. It was followed by the rattle of rifle fire in various parts of the business district. When the townspeople ventured forth later in the morning after the curfew had expired, they found the main thoroughfare, Patrick street, littered with glass and the front of a large department store, which is said to have been destroyed, was in ruins. Continued to Page 2

CITY'S PETITION DENIED

Judge Lawton Rules Against City in the Grade Crossing Question

Judge Lawton of the superior court has denied the petition of the city of Lowell to have the question of the abolition of the Middlesex street grade crossing committed to the city grade crossing commissioners. City Solicitor William D. Regan was notified today. Immediately upon receipt of the notification, the solicitor made preparations to appeal the finding to the supreme judicial court. The abolition of the Middlesex street crossing was the subject of a petition filed by the city of Lowell in the superior court. The petition was filed by the city of Lowell, and the case was argued before Judge Lawton. The judge's decision was a setback for the city's efforts to improve the crossing. Continued to Page 2

MANY CANDIDATES FOR CITIZENSHIP

The corridors and "superior" court room at the court house today presented a busy appearance as a large number of persons appeared to be examined as candidates for citizenship or to receive their final papers. Marshalled by Secretary Ell B. Hart, 21 veterans of the world war were present to take the citizens' oath of allegiance to the government of the United States. All but a few of these men, whose cases were continued to permit of further study, were accepted as citizens. The naturalization committee of the American Legion has on file the names of 14 men, who would like to become citizens, who were prevented from being present at the court house today. James Farrell.

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L. L. HALL, Auctioneer.

LOWELL HONORS WAR HEROES

Many People Witness Laying of Corner Stone to Memorial Auditorium

Short Street Parade Precedes Impressive Ceremonies in East Merrimack Street

Speeches by the Mayor, Congressman Rogers and Chairman Harrington

With a warm September sun shining upon the ceremonies and every detail carried out according to schedule, the corner stone of Lowell's memorial auditorium in East Merrimack street was formally dedicated Saturday afternoon before a large assemblage of citizens, veterans of three wars and state, city and national officials.

Preceded by a brief but representative parade, the laying of the corner stone marked a milestone in the erection of the structure which is to honor Lowell's men and women who served in the country's great wars. The parade was led by Chief Marshal George F. Toye, wearing the uniform and insignia of the 77th Division. He was accompanied by Robert A. Glavin, chief of staff, and the following aids: John B. O'Dea, chief aid; John J. Walsh, John J. Cullen, James A. Reynolds, Michael H. Harrington and Joseph H. Maguire, members of Lowell post, No. 57, American Legion; Francis A. Warnock, Frank Dodge and Alexander D. Mitchell, veterans of the Spanish-American war and Thomas O. Regan, Albert L. Gilman and Arthur McQuaid, Civil war veterans.

Next in line was Edmund Welch, superintendent of police, commanding a platoon of court's footed officers. Behind them were 37 veterans of the Civil war with Commander Dudley L. Page, Post 42, G.A.R., in the lead. Franklin S. Pevey, commander of Post 155, was also in line.

Following the United States Cartridge Co. band, William Regan, director, was in the line.

Continued to Page 7
It is hoped that a special session of the naturalization court may be arranged for to handle the cases of these men at an early date. Judge Sanderson was on the bench and presided over the naturalization session today. The oath of allegiance was administered by Clerk W. F. Dillingham, of the superior court. The usual questions were asked of the prospective citizens by Examiner James Farrell.

SALMON IN MERRIMACK

Local Mill Agents Used to Catch 'Em—Who Caught the Last One?

There is something that might be called a competition going on among Lowell disciples of Frank Walton as to whom shall be accorded the honor of having caught the last salmon in the Merrimack river in the gold old days before chinooks had been toted across the continent to be lot loose as a source of fish yarns if not fishing.

Agent William Mitchell of the Massachusetts mills is not exactly out to prove his claim to be the last lucky individual to have unhooked a salmon from his line on the banks of Lowell's historic river. He modestly admitted to a Sun reporter today, though, that he had caught many of the majestic fish hereabouts in years gone by.

Mr. Mitchell asserts that he began to pull in the red-fleshed beauties when he was of the tender age of eight years, and from then on he continued to land them every season for a number of years. It was 24 years ago that he caught out the last one, he says. When asked at what point on the Merrimack he caught his salmon, Mr. Mitchell thinks the other eye and quietly observes that that is a subject he is not saying much about.

And, speaking about salmon, the question suggests itself as to whence arose this ancient enmity between the man and the fish?

Why does the "paragon of creation" spend hundreds of dollars and days and weeks of time and travel in pursuit of a few pounds of fish flesh?

Reels and rods and flies and creels are manufactured with infinite care and skill and at what seems a prohibitive expense.

Men buy them eagerly and use them with such meagre results that the frugal mind is appalled.

It used to be said that more money was put in gold mining than was ever taken out of gold mines, and, therefore, some prudent people refused to invest in gold stocks.

Such an argument would never daunt your true gaherman. He will concede that if trout or salmon were worth their weight in gold, the ancient catch would scarce repay the aggregate invested in paraphernalia and pursuit, but that does not deter him in the least from making a far journey each season for the same vain purpose.

When a party of truthful fishermen (oh, yes, there be such) gather to-

gether, each will tell accurately of every game fall that he ever caught, with date, time, place, weight in ounces and detailed report of the contest by rounds.

When all the tales are done and the results added, the innocent bystander is amazed to find that the total catch of a lifetime would scarce be starting if every fish were a whale.

Surely there is something, of the spirit of the ancient cavalier or crusader in the modern fisherman.

He fares forth in full panoply of bait.

He falls to with great energy and spirit and reizes such spoil as he may.

And if no blessing fall to his good weapon, at least he is still the brave knight and gallant adventurer.

He has kept the faith!

Doubtless he tells himself that none of King Arthur's knights really obtained possession of the Holy Grail, in the pursuit of which they spent their lives, yet they had all the joy of the pursuit.

What excellent fishermen those knights of the Round Table would have made!

The accompanying pictures, alleged or otherwise, are more or less expressive of the good old days when a fellow could fish and generally get something, not always salmon, of course, but fish of some description to carry home instead of buying 'em and telling the folks he caught 'em, as is very much the custom these days.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatrical Press Agents)

M. F. KENT'S THEATRE
Moving all-star vaudeville will rule supreme at the M. F. Kent theatre this week. Seven big acts, no one of which can be termed as of inferior quality, every one of which is a positive points about it, will be the order of the day, or twice each day. One of the big novel acts will be "Life Day Off," with a story of a man who went to the company presenting it. This episode was written by Frances Nordstrom, a very capable actress and writer of sketches. "Life" is one of the features of it, inasmuch as he is the one who suggests the day off. In reality this is an act about a husband who was desirous of being a good father and a good husband, but in fact, he was a bad father and a bad husband. In fact, he went so far as to try and teach her how to fish, but she was not anxious to go fishing, but she simply wanted to make him make her leave she was happy. The rest of it is the old old story, but with comedy elements to it which are very, very funny.

"Blue" Bert Kennedy and J. R. Nobody will give something very new. Kennedy is the originator of the nobody character in vaudeville. His is some thing quite out of the usual rut of vaudeville productions, and to hear Kennedy sing a real old plantation "blue song" is a real treat.

A prima donna whose voice has often been compared with that of Gaiety Girl is Sybil Vane, the little fish singer, whose triumphs have been undoubted everywhere she has appeared. Miss Vane has a voice of unusual flexibility and pure beauty of tone. She herself does not claim the dazzling notes of the great Italian coloratura soprano, but critics have frequently compared their voices.

Back from Southern California come Len Stephens and Leona Hollister in their thoroughly enjoyable turn, called "Back in Beverly Hills." Their home during the winter is in Beverly Hills, California, and a very charming place it is. They construct their little comedies very close to nature. In fact, they give a lot of actual scenes from life in their colony. They are good singers, good dancers and very expert at comedy.

"What's It All About?" is the title of a mixture which Howard Mack and Henrietta Lane will present. The two are very clever, clean, and sing and as comedy makers they are right up to the minute. This act is one which has a velvet smoothness about it that will appeal to everyone.

The Musical Johnstones are masters of the xylophone. They have taken their instruments back into the busi-

ness of Africa, where xylophones were invented, and have quite charmed the wild natives with them. They have improved on the barbaric xylophone, to the very last notch. Elbert Brothers are acrobats who put a thrill into the story of the same name by the use of the News Kinggrams. Topics of the Day and a comedy in addition to the seven big acts.

OPERA HOUSE

Who killed Joshua Quincy? That's the question you are going to see answered at the Opera House this week when you witness the brilliant presentation of "The Crimson Alibi," the George Broadhurst dramatization of the story of the same name by Octavus Roy Cohen, by the Broadway Players. It is the question that has thrilled, excited and held captive the undivided attention of thousands of theatregoers during its long run at the Broadhurst theatre, New York city. It matters not whether you are a lover of detective stories, the spontaneous laughter and the thrilling heart beats of love and terror in the unfolding of the story and the solving of the crime of "The Crimson Alibi." It is a play that has the wonderful assets and the ingenious plot of a Gaboriau, the spine-creeping thrills of a Dumas, the baffling subtleties of an Agatha Christie, the deductive cleverness of a Sherlock Holmes and the unfathomable mystery of an Edgar Allan Poe. Manager Schwaabe has an almost prohibitive royalty for the right to produce the play here and it will be presented on a par with the original.

The piece opens with a prologue that is most important. Be on hand and see it all. The management desires every patron to be in his or her seat before the rising of the curtain. Seats are selling fast. Tel. and make reservations for your favorite seats.

Miss Ruth Whelton, of Lowell, is to play the part of Juliet the coming week. Miss Whelton has many friends and admirers here and they will unquestionably turn out in numbers to see her.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Edward Peppel's charming play, "The Prince of Wales," is being given an excellent presentation as a film drama with William Miller as the producer and William Miller as the leading role at the Merrimack Square theatre for the first half of the week. The central figure is played by Miss Neighan, who will be remembered for her work in "The Miracle Man" and "Blade and Female." It is a sentimental California bachelorette who joins the Bohemian artist colony in London and becomes the guardian of a four-year-old orphan girl, even though it means breaking with his fiancée. After many vicissitudes, the artist and his ward find a mutual love and the production ends happily. Other good things of the current program include Ben Turpin, one of the screen's funniest men, in "He Looked Crooked," the international news, "Uncle Sam of Pine Ridge," a patriotic story. Topics of the Day and other features.

THE STRAND

The big Rex Beach-Goldwyn special production, "The Sign of the Cross," which is to feature the program at the Strand for the first three days of the week, is a picture with a punch plus. It starts with a fight and finishes with a fight. Crashing on with ever increasing speed to a dynamic climax, it is a picture so vivid that it fairly leaps from the screen and holds the spectator breathless with interest as it unfolds one unexpected situation after another. The action is laid in Alaska, so well known to Rex Beach readers, and the world's most famous money mart, Wall Street. You must see it. The other feature on the bill is Constance Binney in "East," a delightful comedy drama from the pen of Rachel Crother. You may have seen this story in stage form, now see it in pictures. A new comedy and Weekly will also be shown.

THE RIALTO

A double bill of quality, variety and quantity opens at the Rialto this after-

noon for the first three days. It is headed by Wanda Hawley, one of Realist's newest stars, in "Food for Scoundrels," a picture that offers to act as a picture of the type of comedienne, it pictures the situations of two couples, one married, the other unmarried. The young single folks have plenty of love for each other, but no money. The married folks have plenty of money, but no love. Sylvia, the part played by Wanda Hawley, offers to act as correspondent so that the rich but loveless couple may find a way out, and the fun begins.

Tyrone Power, the great legitimate actor, appears in "The Great Shadow," a very timely problem of the relations of capital and labor. There is also an episode of "The Third Eye," a Sun-shine comedy and several shorter reels.

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL OPENS

For the present term at the Lowell Textile school which opened today, five new instructors have been secured for different departments. Increased attendance at the school and the resignation of Misses J. Lupien, S.B., associate head instructor in the engineering department and E. K. Hull and F. E. Magoun, S.B., engineering assistants have necessitated this. Mr. Lupien is now teaching in Connecticut and Mr. Hull and Mr. Magoun are instructors in institutions in Boston.

Professor F. W. Hanson, B.S., from the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., where he was in charge of research work in electrical engineering; Dr. H. C. Chapin, A.B., Ph.D., of Lafayette college and C. A. Dyer, B.S., instructors in chemistry; H. S. Winkfield, S.D., and W. W. Chandler, B.S., assistant instructors in engineering, are the men recently appointed to the staff of the school.

Another new appointment in connection with the school, is that made recently by Governor Coolidge of New Hampshire, C. Boutwell of Malden as trustee in place of William N. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, whose term has expired. With an entering class numbering 125 and a total enrollment for day courses equal to 350 it looks like a big year for the textile school. These figures do not include the registration for evening courses. New students have come from every state in New England and from the cotton growing states of the south. Eleven Chinese students have enrolled this year and South America is represented by students from Colombia and Ecuador. Six of the Chinese students are sent here by their government to be educated and to return to their native land as textile foremen or instructors.

Professor Louis A. Olney, head of the department of textile chemistry and dyeing, has returned from a trip of inspection of the Dupont chemical and dye works at Wilmington, Del. At the plant Professor Olney addressed a gathering of 300 leading chemists of the country who are employed there some of whom are graduates of the Textile school. The meeting took the form of a discussion of modern chemical problems.

Until recently nearly every Japanese followed the profession of his father. There are over 12,500,000 telephones in the United States.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

What You Should Know About Cod Liver Oil

The purest and most nourishing cod liver oil is made from the livers taken from the live cod. Cheap and inferior oils are made from polluted livers extracted from the dead fish, aboard ship, and carried through the fishing cruise in unclean barrels, arriving always in a rancid state. In the making of the Cod Liver Oils which are sold at Coburn's, the cod is brought ashore, alive—the livers taken from the live cod and during the entire process the most cleanly conditions exist, every precaution being taken against contamination.

Cod Liver Oil from the banks of Newfoundland, Pint 45c

Cod Liver Oil from the Norway Fisheries, Pint 55c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

COUGHS AND COLDS

At this season of the year are proof that your vitality is at a low ebb and your body is in need of toning up. Coughing is nerve-racking and wearing. Sister Mary's Compound will stop your cough and clear your throat and lungs at the same time and it is a delicious treat. For sale at all drug stores.

Iron and Steel Bars

STEEL BEAMS
STEEL CHANNELS
STEEL ANGLES
All Sizes In Stock
DONNELLY IRON WORKS, INC.
LOWELL

RODGERS GIRL BURED

Evidence That Child Was Assaulted Before Being Thrown From Roof

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Unmistakable evidence that 6-year-old Dorothy Rodgers of 417 Harrison avenue, South End, whose maimed body was found on the pavement in the rear of 62 East Lenox street, Roxbury, last Tuesday morning and who died later at the city hospital, was criminally assaulted before she was hurled to her death from the 40-foot roof, was discovered yesterday.

While the police are maintaining the greatest secrecy, it is known they have received information from this effect from Medical Examiner Leary.

When the dying child was found Tuesday morning she was taken to the city hospital, and the police assumed from their early examination that she had fallen from the roof of the house by accident and been fatally injured. It was so entered on the books at Station 9, Capt. Parley Skillings was incredulous and at once began a thorough personal investigation. As he progressed he suspected a horrible crime and he set all his men at work.

The first autopsy did not show any positive evidence of assault, but enough was revealed to cause Dr. Leary to make a thorough pathological examination and he found sufficient evidence to convince him a criminal assault had been committed.

Charles H. Rodgers, the colored stepfather of the child, is held at Charles street jail, charged with the murder, but the police are diligently seeking another person. They are satisfied the child was lured to the East Lenox street house and assaulted, and then hurled from the roof so she could not reveal the identity of her assailant.

Funeral services were held for the unfortunate Dorothy at 2 p. m. yesterday in the chapel at the city hospital. The Episcopal service was conducted by Rev. Daniel H. Magruder, curate of Christ's church, Cambridge.

LOWELL PEOPLE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four Lowell people and two from Manchester, N. H., were badly injured in an automobile accident, which occurred early yesterday morning at Calamity bridge, Reading. The accident occurred when the operator of the car, Dr. Leslie Plaisted of 2 Elliott street, Manchester, endeavored to make the turn in Lowell street near the bridge, his machine crashing into a tree and turning turtle. The Reading police claim the machine was going at a very high rate of speed and accordingly after the accident placed the driver of the car and another occupant of the machine, Walter Childs of Union street, Manchester, under arrest.

The injured, their injuries and home addresses are as follows:
Dr. Leslie Plaisted of 2 Elliott st., Manchester, N. H., owner and operator of the machine, badly cut hand and many body bruises.

Walter Childs, Union street, Manchester, N. H., severe cuts and bruises.

Robert W. Cushman, 32 Princeton st., Lowell, several bruises and badly shaken up.

Miss Mary Delaney, 26, 249 Concord st., Lowell, broken and possible fracture of shoulder, also cuts on body and face.

Miss Josephine Morrison, 25, 6 Howard street, Lowell, several fractured ribs and cut on face and body.

Miss Louise Louprel, 25, 656 Nichols st., Lowell, wrenched ankle.

They were all treated at the Bay State hospital in Reading. Miss Louprel was able to return to her home yesterday.

ORGAN RECITAL
"Christmas in Sicily" by Von, rendered with the adjunct of chimes, was one of the interesting features of a recital given on the new organ of All Souls' church at a recital by William E. Zeuch, vice president of the Skinner Organ company of Boston, following the morning service yesterday. Many of the members of the regular congregation remained in their seats for the recital and there were numerous visitors from other churches. The beautiful effects that can be produced by use of the echo organ were shown by Mr. Zeuch in playing Beethoven's "Grand Choeur Dialogue." Other numbers on the program were: "Reverie" by Dickinson; "Toccata," Glout; "Kamenoi Ostrow," Rubenstein; "Allegretto Moderato," Volkmann; "Meditation," Sturges; "Marche Marocaine," de Meyer.

A fly walks in proportion to its size, 13 times as fast as a man can run.

Women motor-bus drivers are employed in Tokio, Japan.

MASSACHUSETTS MAN WAS FED WITH SPOON

After Being Down in Bed for Months and Told End Was Near, Takes Tanlac and Is Now on Job Feeling Fine

Many wonderful endorsements have been given Tanlac, but the statement made the other day by Humphrey Kearns, of 411 Main St., Haverhill, Mass., is in many respects so remarkable as to be almost incredible.

Mr. Kearns has been employed by the Linden Paper Mill Co. for the past fifteen years. According to his statement he had been down in bed for months and was told he did not have much longer to live. The fact in his case which are already known to hundreds of Holyoke people, are given below just as related by himself. Here is his story:

"I was never sick a day in my life until about four months ago when I fell down in a faint at the mill and had to be carried home and put to bed. There I lay for three months and had to be raised up and fed with a spoon like a baby."

"There was such pain and feeling of pressure in the top of my head at times that I thought I would go distracted. I lost the use of my left arm, leg and foot, and my stomach got so out of order that I couldn't eat without it hurting me."

"My food would invariably sour and the gas from it would press on my heart so as to almost cut off my breath. At these times they had to get me to a window where I could get fresh air in order to breathe. My appetite left me entirely and I simply had to force down what little I did eat."

"I got to where I was constipated for three and four days at a time, so nervous I would tremble all over, and could not sleep at all. I just tried everything, including electric treatment, but nothing helped and I was finally told I hadn't much longer to live."

"One day my friend, Mr. Edwin Broadbent, came to see me and persuaded me to try Tanlac, and I believe it was a godsend to me. I started getting better before I finished the first bottle. I got so I could eat something and retain it and picked up in strength so rapidly that in a few days I was able to sit up."

"Well, I have taken only three bottles of Tanlac so far and am still taking it, but have already regained the use of my arm and leg, and talking about appetites, I can hardly get enough to eat, and my stomach never gives me the least bit of trouble."

"My nerves have steadied down until I can sleep like a log every night. I have been back on my job at the mill now for several days and am just getting along fine. In fact I am feeling better than I have in many a day and I can't find words to fully express my gratefulness to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Lowell by Green Drug Store, Merrimack Square, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

WE ARE

Columbia Headquarters

IN LOWELL AND VICINITY

GRAFONOLAS on Easy Terms

Included Assortment of Records

On Sale in Our Music Department

Largest Musical Instrument Department in New England.

20 PRIVATE ROOMS

You are cordially invited to call and inspect this department at your convenience. You will not be urged to buy and every courtesy will be shown you.

Street Floor

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

Near Millinery Section

ART LINENS For Fancy Work

Such as table cloths, pillow tops, scarfs, pillow cases and many things too numerous to mention made of fine linens used in art needle work.

OYSTER WHITE LINEN	
18 in. wide, yard	59c
20 in. wide, yard	49c, 79c
22 in. wide, yard	49c, 79c
24 in. wide, yard	89c

BLEACHED LINEN SHEETING	
72 in. wide, yard	\$3.49

CREAM WHITE LINEN	
20 in. wide, yard	69c
22 in. wide, yard	79c
24 in. wide, yard	89c

FINE BLEACHED LINEN	
36 in. wide, yard	69c, 75c, 79c, 85c, 89c, 98c, \$1.09, \$1.25, \$1.49 up to \$1.98

Round Thread Bleached Linen	
20 in. wide, yard	\$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.69
22 in. wide, yard	\$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75
24 in. wide, yard	\$1.25, \$1.69, \$1.98
27 in. wide, yard	\$1.75
36 in. wide, yard	\$2.25, \$2.49
45 in. wide, yard	\$2.49, \$2.98

ECRU ART LINEN	
18 in. wide, yard	\$1.25
20 in. wide, yard	98c, \$1.39
22 in. wide, yard	\$1.09, \$1.49
24 in. wide, yard	\$1.19, \$1.59
27 in. wide, yard	\$1.29, \$1.69
36 in. wide, yard	\$1.49
45 in. wide, yard	\$2.19, \$2.25

OLD BLEACH LINEN	
15 in. yard	69c
20 in. yard	98c
22 in. yard	\$1.09
24 in. yard	\$1.98
54 in. yard	\$3.49

DRAW EASY BLEACHED LINEN	
18 in. yard	98c
20 in. yard	\$1.09
22 in. yard	\$1.25
24 in. yard	\$1.39
27 in. yard	\$1.49
36 in. yard	\$2.25
40 in. yard	\$2.09
45 in. yard	\$2.25

THIRD FLOOR

Take Elevators

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

Take Elevators

THIRD FLOOR

FALL SALE of WALL PAPERS

At Prices That Mean a Real Saving to You

ALL THIS WEEK

IMITATION GRASS CLOTH A large assortment in all colors, suitable for any room in the house; values up to 60c. Sale price 39c	CHAMBER PAPERS 9 inch cut-out borders to match; sold regularly up to 29c. Sale price 21c	IMITATION GRASS CLOTH 30 inches wide, all colors; regular \$1.50 to \$1.75. Sale price \$1.19
CHAMBER PAPERS With 9 inch border, cut out or not cut; values up to 20c. Sale price 14c	BACK HALLS AND KITCHEN PAPERS 9 inch borders in blocks, granite and conventional designs; regular 12 1/2c and 15c. Sale price 10c Values up to 22c. Sale price 16c	Thirty Inches Wide TAPESTRY PAPERS Values \$1.69 to \$2.00. Sale price \$1.39
FOLIAGE TAPESTRY Effects suitable for dining rooms and halls; values up to 50c. Sale price 35c Values up to 50c. Sale price 59c	CHAMBER PAPERS Highest grade; regularly sold from 60c to 75c. Sale price 49c	On All Thirty Inch Goods Not Listed Above for This Sale We Will Give a 15% Discount.
1 1/2 INCH OAK ROOM MOULDINGS Regular price 9c ft. Sale price 5c	1 1/2 INCH IMITATION OAK ROOM MOULDINGS Two patterns; regular price 6c and 7c. Sale price, ft. 4c	1 1/2 INCH WHITE ROOM MOULDINGS Regular price 10c. Sale price, ft. 7c

ALL PAPERS SHOWN WITH BORDERS SOLD IN COMBINATION ONLY



At Your Service
Since 1880

Complete Satisfaction
Guaranteed

What about clothes this fall?

Yes! we'll take good care of you

Very peculiar conditions in the clothing business this season. Last Spring most clothiers got "cold feet" and cancelled the whole or part of their fall orders placed. You know how everybody got scared and clothiers cancelled, then wholesalers cancelled and the American Woolen Co. closed its great plant, and there was nothing doing clear down to the wool growers. It naturally will make a shortage when business for fall opens.

We cancelled no goods and have the largest suit and overcoat stock ever in our store and we shall take care of you in our usual good shape.

Good clothes cost real money, but they're no higher in our store at any rate—whatever price you pay here will be worthy, and not only that, every garment is guaranteed to satisfy you or we give you your money back.

Hart Schaffner & Marx guaranteed clothes

and other good makes—at lowest possible prices

SUITS \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and up

OVERCOATS \$25, \$30, \$35, \$50 up to \$75

Central Street
at Warren
Street

The Talbot Clothing Co.

American
House
Block

Lowell's greatest, liveliest, leading clothing store

COX SCORES HARDING'S STAND ON LIQUOR

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 27.—Senator Harding, republican presidential candidate, was characterized as a "brewer who is apologizing for his holdings" in a statement issued here yesterday by Governor Cox, before his departure to continue his campaign tomorrow in Nebraska.

He discussed the representative prohibition positions of himself and Senator Harding and charged that Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the National Anti-Saloon League, had acted to "protect" Senator Harding and was a "mere chattel of republican headquarters."

His statement follows:

"My attention has been called to a despatch from the east which quotes Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, as saying that he has submitted questions to both Harding and myself—and that I had not responded but Senator Harding had."

"Let me direct the notice of the public to this significant circumstance: I was asked whether I was for or against any proposal to change the Volstead law. Senator Harding was asked whether he stood by his recorded vote on the 15th amendment, and Volstead acted. This sharp difference will be noted."

"The question to me was based upon future developments; the one to Senator Harding was not. I was asked what I would do in the future; Senator Harding was not."

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Sept. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldman of 135 Railroad st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Konstanti Strok of 130 South st., a daughter.

Sept. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNulty of 33 West Fifth st., a daughter.

Sept. 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sharp of 227 Chelmsford st., a daughter.

Sept. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. John de Costa of 33 Union st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James Karella of 240 Market st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajanka of 114 Common st., a son.

Sept. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis J.

Get a packet and realize what an infusion of Really Pure Fine Tea tastes like

"SALADA"

The REAL Orange Pekoe Tea

Send us a postal card for a free sample. Address: Salada Tea Company, Stuart & Berkeley Sts., Boston



American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Metivier of 63 Coral st., a daughter.

Sept. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Riordan of 5 Walker ave., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin de Costa of 1 Madison place, a son.

Sept. 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wilts of 205 Fayette st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Ricard of 46 Ward st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belanger of 38 Bunker Hill ave., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Frappier of 338 Pawtucket st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. David Belanger of 103 Cheever st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon of 72 Adams st., a daughter.

Sept. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Freeman of 189 Howard st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Burns of 117 Stackpole st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biron of 213 Church st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William Bolan of 5 Hancock ave., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levesque of 48 Beaur st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keene of 752 Andover st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Nichols of 404 Fletcher st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bignells of 2 Elm place, a son; to

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCreery of 27 Tyler st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Martin of 123 Salem st., a son.

Sept. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Achille Levesque of 223 Richmond st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Ostiguy of 417 Moody st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. McKay of 357 Worthen st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Marie Millette of 40 Chapel st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marcotte of 51 Fort st., a son.

Sept. 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Morris of 1 st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alder Chamagne of 352 Hildreth st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaos Kollos of 395 Market st., a son and daughter—twins; to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Athanasopoulos of 11 Tremont st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Stephens of 80 Adams st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Kostyla of 161 Lakeway ave., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deslites of 373 Riverside st., a son.

Sept. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Walters of 133 Riverside st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William Richard of 571 Westford st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alderix Durocher of 490 Moody st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Roy of 26 Chilton, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Costa Constantinidis of 176 Adams st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Saymasek of 192 First st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Scannell of 12 Parkview ave., a daughter.

Sept. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Gargan of 190 Meadowcroft st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Molennus Pappe of 134 Alken st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brennan of 298 Broadway, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beahan of 1 Wall st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. James Papalacoul of 173 Jefferson st., a daughter.

Sept. 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Meneses of 234 Appleton st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keene of 55 Crawford st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Gauthier of 31 Pawtucket st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Grigollis of 146 South st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of 503 Moody st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chateaufort of 103 Tucker st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Philorum Ledue of 305 W. Sixth st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy of 205 French st., a daughter.

Sept. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nilius Grant of Wameet st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Aphrodite Theriault of 111 Hal st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Randolph of 1 Warnock st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Elie Chapput of 174 Ennoll st., a daughter.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

A head-on collision between two automobiles on the Tyngsboro bridge in Tyngsboro last evening resulted in slight damage to both machines and in injuries to William Ronan, an occupant of one, who was cut on the lip and back of his head. The accident happened at the curve on the boulevard end of the bridge where the two cars after crashing into the automobile ran into the end of the bridge. Francis J. Ronan, of 1 Carter avenue, was driving the car. His brother's injuries were treated at the Lowell Corporation hospital.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Sept. 25, 1920: Population, 112,159; total deaths, 36; deaths under five, 11; deaths under one, 9; infectious diseases, 2; cerebro lung diseases, pneumonia, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 1. Death rate 18.69 against 13.53 and 13.33 for previous weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever, 4; typhoid fever, 3; measles, 13; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 8.

BOARD OF HEALTH

The nearer the equator the more salty sea water becomes.

LOST SLEEP WITH ERUPTIONS

On Head, Itched and Burned.
Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with an itching scalp and scratched it until I had eruptions on my head. The eruptions feasted and scaled over and itched and burned, causing great irritation, and I lost sleep on account of it. My hair became lifeless and dry and it came out by handfuls. I tried different remedies, without success, and then used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. When I had used two boxes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed, within four weeks." (Signed) Miss Julia Roghaar, 7 Brook Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the daily care of your skin.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 10, Lowell, Mass. Send 10c for Book. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 10c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

No More Constipation or Blotchy Skin

Want a clear, healthy complexion, regular bowels, and a perfect working liver? All easy to obtain if you take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, the sure, safe and easy acting remedy. For headache, dizziness, upset stomach and constipation they have no equal. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
for Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

VAN'S NORUB

Washes Clothes Without Rubbing
At Your Grocer
Van Zile Company, West Hoboken, N. J.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 25, 1920

Aug. 23—Ezekia Gellinas, 25, fracture of skull.
Adelard Lapointe, 51, arsenical poisoning.
Sept. 12—Bertha Cohen, 18, injury by forceps.
15—John Harley, 1 d, instrumental injury.
16—Hulert J. Kimball, 60, myocarditis.
John Corras, 40, nephritis.
17—Frank Sandahl, 29, con. hydrocephalus.
Jennie Burgess, 77, con. hemorrhage.
Della Dennell, 43, con. myelitis.
Mabel B. Kelly, 28, con. hem. pancreatitis.
Alfred Martin, 1d, prem. birth.
18—Genevieve Marley, 43, con. valv. heart disease.
Anna Moore, 81, carcinoma.
Loren E. Flynn, 53, con. alcoholism.
19—Frank Labul, 3m, marasmus.
Josephine Sullivan, 12, peritonitis.
Francis Aubrey, 6, fracture base of skull.
Jadwiga Gryniewicz, 7 m, con. gastro-enteritis.
20—Eunice H. Williams, 12, gen. peritonitis.
21—Grace Dussault, 2 m, ileo-colitis.
Julia Urbowicz, 8 m, bronchopneumonia.
Marion L. Crawford, 1, convulsions.
Alphonse Labouef, 74, hemiplegia.
John Campbell, 1, convulsions.
Carmel A. Brigham, 53, bronchopneumonia.
Joaquin Goveia, 1, gastro-enteritis.
Catherine Keefe, 65, con. valv. endocarditis.
Mike S. Kazanjian, 23, con. valv. heart disease.
Samuel Kirk, 78, gen. arteriosclerosis.
Alice Golden, 68, tub. peritonitis.
22—Sophie Goupil, 75, arterio-sclerosis.
Wilfrid Maheu, 28 d, gastro-enteritis.
Miles H. Kean, 57, con. hemorrhage.
Roxanna Pullen, 82, con. int. nephritis.
Katherine A. Kane, 43, con. hem. orrhea.
Charles H. Morency, 5 m, gastro-enteritis.
23—Vasiliki Georgopoulou, 1, enteritis.
Mabel G. A. Pombinho, 28, burns by fire.
24—Cecile Ledue, 2, con. spinal meningitis.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

JACOB H. SCHIFF TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Funeral services for Jacob H. Schiff, banker and philanthropist, who died at his home Saturday night, will take place Tuesday morning at Temple Emanuel, where Mr. Schiff worshipped. Burial will be in Salem Fields, Cypress Hills, Brooklyn.

Scores of telegrams of condolence were received by the family yesterday. The downtown chamber of commerce announced last night that 10,000 placards printed in Hebrew and English, reading "The East Side mourns the loss of Jacob H. Schiff," will be displayed throughout the East Side. Special prayers in all East Side synagogues and public memorial meetings also are planned.

At a meeting last night of the joint distribution committee of the American fund for Jewish war sufferers, resolutions were adopted, expressing sorrow at Mr. Schiff's death. Mr. Schiff had been deeply interested in the work of this committee and had given more than \$50,000 to the fund. The resolu-

tion said:

"His passing away has filled the heart of the entire community with great sorrow and a true sense of great loss. For many years his efforts were directed constantly and with unwavering loyalty and unflinching devotion to relieving the suffering of humanity. His love for his fellowman knew no geographical bounds and was confined to no sect or creed. To him all unfortunate in the human family were deserving of his consideration and sympathy."

Wilson's Tribute
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President

Wilson yesterday sent the following telegram to Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, expressing his condolences for the death of her husband:

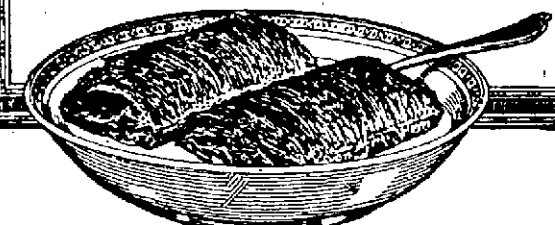
"May I not extend to you my heartfelt sympathy on the death of your distinguished husband? By his death the nation has lost one of its most useful citizens."

Cooking can be done with a stove invented by a Californian to be placed under the hood of an automobile and connected with its exhaust pipe.

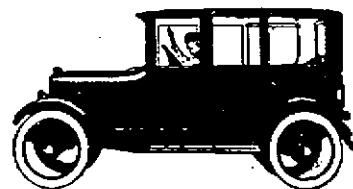
A large nest of wasps will account for at least 24,000 flies a day, says one naturalist.

PARTY PLATFORM PLANKS

are good enough for candidates to stand upon, but they will not lower the cost of food. The food for men and women who do things with hand or brain is Shredded Wheat Biscuit, a real, whole wheat food, supplying all the strength-giving elements in the whole wheat grain. Shredded Wheat is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat—saves fuel and sugar. Two Biscuits with milk make a nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents.



Stop Buying Gas and Start Buying Mileage



Buying a car that thirsts more than it travels is like hiring a cook who eats more than she earns.

And there are far too many cooks and cars that answer to that description.

What you want is a car that doesn't have to stop at every gasoline tank for refreshment.

And that is the achievement of the Overland with its Suspension Triplex Spring and light alloy steels.

It has solved one of the most perplexing riddles of automobile design.

It has lengthened the mileage of a gallon of gas by burning up distance instead of burning up money.

It has reconciled light alloy steels with unalloyed comfort and set luxury and economy on the road together.

And yet, great as it is, the Suspension Triplex Spring is only one of many Overland advantages.

The world regards it as a new epoch in automobile construction, and it is. But enthusiasm for this marvelous mechanism should not obscure the solid claims of Overland quality.

Light alloy steels and the Suspension Triplex Spring are the mainspring of Overland economy.

But quality still plays the role of Hamlet in the drama of Overland production.

Quality in the steels, selected at the source, checked in the rolling, and inspected at the plant.

Quality in the various parts, built by Overland themselves, and not billed to Overland by others!

Quality in every process of manufacture and assembling, done by Overland and not by proxy.

Quality animating the labors of the entire Overland organization and producing—

A LIGHT-WEIGHT, LOW-PRICED, EASY-RIDING, SLOW-BURNING, MILE-EATING PIECE OF MECHANISM, COSTING LITTLE TO BUY, AND MIGHTY LITTLE TO RUN!

In winning the Los Angeles-Yosemite Valley Test, the Overland Touring Car gave 35 miles per gallon—The Overland Sedan gave 27 miles per gallon.

EATS UP MILEAGE BUT HAS A POOR APPETITE FOR GAS!

Overland
The Economy SEDAN

CHALIFOUX MOTOR CO.
MARKET AND SHATTUCK STREETS
Service and Satisfaction

OPENING SALE AND DEMONSTRATION OF

ALL
THIS
WEEK

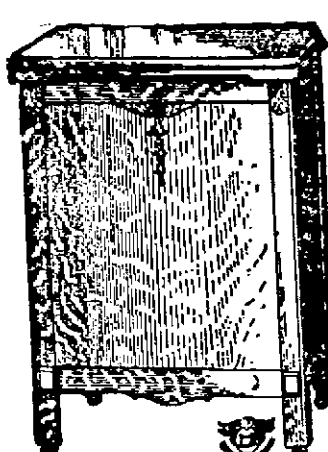
The Free

SEWING MACHINE
INVENTED AND PAT. BY W. C. FREE

ALL
THIS
WEEK

We take great pleasure in inviting you to this event, for we have chosen "THE FREE" as the Sewing Machine most worthy of our unqualified recommendation.

It is the highest grade possible to make. It sews everything and anything from the finest chiffon to the heaviest carpet. Every needed adjustment is found in this sewing machine. It is truly wonderful as well as beautiful. Come in and see it and test it.



"THE FREE" is entirely sanitary, because it stands off the floor 6½ inches so dust cannot collect underneath.

"THE FREE" is built along graceful, slender lines, similar to that of a beautiful music cabinet or Victrola; therefore, will grace your sitting room or any room in your home.

The FREE Company's best demonstrator, Mr. W. C. Ellis, will demonstrate, explain and teach all next week.

Demonstration Started Today

THE FREE Sewing Machine answers every need of the woman who sews. It is superior to any in the world.

MR. ELLIS
WILL ARRIVE
TODAY

Chalifoux's
CORNER

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

HOUSEWARES
DEPARTMENT
FIFTH FLOOR

BANK FAILURES IN CAMPAIGN

Present Treasurer is Now
Blamed for Tie-up of
State Funds

Harding and Cox to Speak
From Same Platform
October 4

"Gee, whizz, if this wasn't a presidential year, nothing short of the declaration of a closed season could save the republican ticket from a slaughter at the polls," remarked a Lowell citizen who keeps more or less close watch over political affairs this morning. He expressed a pretty prevalent opinion. There can be no question but the closing of five trust com-

panies in Boston, with large sums of the money of the commonwealth on deposit in them, has hurt, and hurt tremendously, the party in power on Beacon hill.

The closing of the Cosmopolitan Trust company ties up half a million dollars of the state's money. In the case of the city of Boston and the county of Suffolk the public officials discovered months ago that it would be wise to withdraw funds in the hands of the bank. Practically the same thing happened in the case of the other closed financial institutions in which the state's money was allowed to remain. The city and the county are, therefore, free from the possibility of being compelled to suffer loss as an outcome of the financial flurry that is now central over Boston.

Questions Being Asked

The public is very naturally asking why the state's money has been so loosely looked after. Most people who are at all familiar with the inside conduct of the state's affairs by the republican oligarchy on Beacon hill are not at a loss to supply the answer. For years the republican ring has looked upon the deposit of state funds with the banks as an instrument that could be turned to use for purposes of promoting political ends. It may be said in extenuation of the ac-

tion of Mr. Burrell, late state treasurer, that in turning the deposit of state funds to use as an adjunct of his private advertising agency, he simply went a step farther than the common practice in republican circles of considering state money an asset to be used for promoting special interests. Whether rightly or wrongly, it is a common opinion that the funds of the state were left in the closed financial institution longer than prudence would dictate as part of the widespread scheme to promote republican political ends.

Very naturally, also, Bank Examiner Allen, another cog in the republican machine, is coming in for some unjust criticism from the politicians. Since he must have had information on the subject, why, they ask, did he not inform the state treasurer of the approaching unsoundness of the banks? Mr. Allen's answer to this interrogation is that it would not have been proper for him to have made a preferred creditor of the state and in that he is right.

Another question that both up is whether the natural inclination of Massachusetts to go republican in a presidential year, accentuated in the present campaign by the fact that a son of the state is a candidate for the vice presidency, will be strong enough to swing the party into power for another term despite the unsavory revelations

of financial dereliction on the part of republican office-holders on Beacon Hill.

The National Campaign

The announcement that Governor Cox and Senator Harding are to lunch together and speak from the same platform in Ohio Oct. 1, is an indication of the feeling as regards the national campaign among Lowell people. If surface straws can be depended upon as guides to what is going on underneath the current. Whatever may develop later in the campaign, it may be said that an "era of good feeling" seems to exist between members of both parties. Neither republicans nor democrats appear to be sufficiently interested in the situation to talk much about it, although probably both will vote when the time comes pretty closely along party lines. It is entirely possible that a considerable number of men might be picked up on this street who would have to scratch their heads if asked on the instant to name the candidates of the two leading parties for president and vice president.

Organizing the Women

Once in a while a democrat is heard to deplore the backwardness of the leaders of his party in organizing the women voters. A letter recently received from Maine conveys some interesting information bearing on the subject. It says that the republican leaders in that state for years fought women's suffrage tooth and nail. Nevertheless, they realized that suffrage was inevitable and they prepared for it by getting the women organized. And when election day came, and women went to the polls for the first time, they rolled up a big vote for the republican candidates.

LUCKY TO BE LIVING

Man Rescued From River Saved From Canal Bath by Fence—Police Court Cases

"It is fortunate that you are alive today," said the court to Liboire Sauvageau, who pleaded guilty to drunkenness before Judge Enright this morning. Sauvageau was pulled out of the river near Cheever street, about a week ago, and was found floating in the river near the Pawtucket bridge, and when pulled up to the top of the high embankment, staggered and rolled down the opposite side of the bank towards the Pawtucket canal, but was kept from falling in by a fence. Patrolman Lemay, Lieut. Maher and Sergt. Dwyer then took him in charge and were obliged to use a stretcher to take him to the patrol. He was slightly cut and scratched in his escape. The court imposed a fine of \$10 this morning.

Window Smasher

Henry Cote, aged 22 years, of Hale street, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and to breaking a plate glass window in a store at the corner of Grand and Middlesex streets, last evening, and was ordered under \$400 bail for tomorrow morning. The police claim that a charge of assault and battery will be preferred against him at that time. At the time of his arrest, Cote was sent to St. John's hospital to have stitches taken in his right hand, which was cut when he pushed it through the plate glass window.

Charge Check Altered

Alexander Rourin pleaded not guilty to larceny, but was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$10. On Saturday afternoon, the police say, Rourin visited Saunders' market and purchased a ham valued at \$4.40. Rourin was given the proper check, but before going to the cashier to pay, he rubbed out the dollar sign and the figure four and put up fifty cents for payment on his purchase. The cashier suspecting the act, refused to accept

the money and notified the manager, who in turn called Inspector Walsh of the police station. The manager told the police that on Friday, last, a man ordered a checker and in the same way, by changing the check, walked out of the store paying only 20 cents for it. Cashiers and clerks were warned to be on the watch for a repetition of the act. Rourin claimed that he put up the fifty cent piece first and was taking a bill from his pocket when held by the manager, but he could not explain how the check was altered.

Automobile Cases

Alexander Alexander, charged with operating an automobile without a license, was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$10. Alexander is a resident of Vermont, where he is licensed to drive a car, and was visiting in this city. While here he borrowed a friend's car and was driving it through Westford and Smith streets when he became involved in an accident.

Herbert E. Meselon of Nashua, N. H., who was found guilty, a few days ago, of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public and ordered to pay \$40 fine, was defaulted this morning for non-payment.

Liquor Case Continued

Charles Tabloski, charged with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, was granted a continuance until October 5 for trial. Liquor inspectors

Clark and Winn claim that defendant sold a pint of whiskey to a man in their presence.

Other Offenders

Other drunkenness charges included that against Arthur Dewar, to which he pleaded guilty. A non-support charge against the same man drew down a sentence of three months to the house of correction suspended for one year, on condition that he pay \$10 per week to the probation officer.

Susan W. Waldron pleaded guilty to drunkenness. She was also arraigned on a capias for non-payment of an old fine to \$10 and given two months to pay.

Joseph Brown pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was given a suspended sentence to the state farm. The probation officer issued 15 releases to first offenders for drunkenness over the week-end.

City's Petition Denied

Continued

grade crossing has been under consideration in Lowell for half a dozen years or more. During recent years the matter had hung fire until the city council appointed a special committee to renew agitation for the project. The ultimate result of their efforts was a vote of the municipal council instructing City Solicitor Regan to attempt to have the matter re-opened in the courts.

A motion for recommitment was filed and a hearing held Sept. 23 before Judge Lawton. Patrick H. Reaney, one of the members of the grade crossing commission when the abolition of the Middlesex street grade crossing was first advocated, is now counsel and Nelson P. Brown, another commissioner, is at present an associate justice of the superior court.

At the hearing on Sept. 23 counsel for the petition said that the only improperly admitted evidence complained of in the motion to recommit was the evidence received as to the financial condition of the Boston & Maine railroad. Certain requests for instructions to the grade crossing commissioners were also presented.

In his order, received in Lowell today, Judge Lawton says that the motion to recommit is denied. A decree is ordered confirming the original report of the grade crossing commission, fixing the compensation of the commissioners in accordance with said report and dismissing the petition without costs.

City Solicitor Regan will appeal the finding on the matter of law involved in the matter of the financial condition of the Boston and Maine railroad.

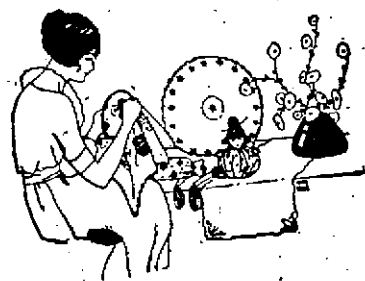
BICYCLIST UPSET

An automobile operated by Mathew P. Makowicz of 23 Holyrood avenue collided with a bicycle ridden by Fict Edwards of 94 Fowler road on the Pawtucket boulevard last night. The bicycle was demolished, but the rider was not injured.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

If low prices will sell merchandise
this selling should be a hummer



BEGINNING TODAY
A Special Sale of

"Embroidery
Things" and Yarn

Stamped novelties that should have been sold for summer needlework; somewhat soiled and mused in the showings, reduced in a marked degree. Just as suitable for Christmas embroidery as the newest pieces on our shelves.

Pillow Covers, stamped in many beautiful and artistic designs on white or linen colored cotton. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25. Specially priced 50c

Scarfs and Centre Pieces—Many designs stamped on white linen or Indian head cotton. Regular

price 75c and \$1.00. Specially priced.... 59c

Scarfs and Centre Pieces—A fine assortment of designs stamped on linen colored needleweave and linen. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25. Specially priced..... 75c

Guest Towels, neat patterns stamped on a good quality huck. Regular price 50c. Specially priced..... 39c

Children's Dresses—Handsome patterns stamped on white, blue, pink and linen color

Stamped Novelties in counter worn packages, marked at one-third their original prices!

lawn, poplin, chambray and Indian head cotton; sizes 1 to 4 years. Regular price \$1.00 to \$2.00. Specially priced 75c and \$1.00

Rompers, for children 1 and 2 years old, in pink and blue chambray—made with pleat on shoulder and belt; many childish patterns. Regular price \$1.50. Specially priced..... \$1.00

STREET FLOOR

Kazoo
Suspenders
75c

GAGNON COMPANY
THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

Complete
Line of
Furnishings

BOYS' CLOTHES

That meet the standard of prudent and economical parents, will always be found in our boys' department. We demand a high quality of material and of workmanship—ALWAYS AT THE LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE.

Special Norfolk Suits

In dark woolen mixtures; pants lined throughout and every seam taped; made in this season's newest models. Sizes 8 to 17 years. **\$7.98**

BOYS' ALL WOOL JUVENILE SUITS, in grey, green and brown mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular \$8.00 values. SPECIAL..... **\$5.98**

BOYS' VELVET HATS in the new styles. SPECIAL..... **\$1.75**

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS with lined pants and in neat styles. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Regular \$10.00 values. SPECIAL..... **\$8.45**

BOYS' COAT SWEATERS and Slip-ons. SPECIAL..... **\$4.98**

NEW FALL TOGS FOR MEN

The styles are new; this season's goods; many just arrived. You have a big choice of patterns and the fabrics are all wool. Newest combinations of colors in pencil stripes, checks, plaids and colors.

Campus Togs

Strictly hand tailored, best of lining and trimming.

\$39.50 to \$85.00

New Fall Hats

In the new narrow curl brims, narrow or wide ribbon bands, with butterfly bow. Several shades of brown, grey or greens.

"Chalifoux Special Felt Hats"..... **\$6.00**

"Chalifoux's Extra Value Soft Hats"..... **\$4.50**

Jap Silk Soft Hats..... **\$9.00**

VELOURS galore, in black, brown, grey, fawn and several shades of green, satin lined. Superior quality..... **\$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00**

CLOTH HATS **\$3**

Chalifoux's
CORNIERS
ESTABLISHED 1875

THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

CAPS **\$1 to \$3**



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS

Member of the Associated Press

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THE CAMPAIGN

Senator Harding states that if elected he will take such action in the management of the merchant marine as will place the American flag once more in all the ports of the world. The merchant marine is the last thing that Senator Harding or any republican can afford to discuss. If the party's policy in the future in regard to our merchant marine is to be judged from its action in the past, the United States would soon have no such thing as a merchant marine if the G. O. P. were placed in control of the government.

The act of the republican congress to regulate the operation of the merchant marine, makes success impossible. The American ships could not compete with those of other nations on the conditions laid down in that law. The fact that we had no merchant marine when the war opened was entirely due to the high protective policy so long held in force by the republican party. Senator Harding is again offering a high tariff as a panacea for all the ills of this country, although it is a well known fact that under present conditions in Europe and Asia, the volume of their exports to this country is not likely to reach what would be considered normal before the war.

The republican party has had but one shibboleth in its campaigns for the last forty years and that is a high protective tariff. Deprived of that, the party is lost, so to speak, and is without an issue. In the present campaign the republicans have no real issue except the claim that the democratic party has been in power long enough and that a change would be beneficial. It is another case of an appeal to the voters to change from one party to another, simply to afford a more even distribution of political power and patronage. The republican party being allied to the great corporate interests finds it difficult to get along without having control of congress and the presidency. Thus far in the campaign, republican leaders have depended largely upon reactionary policies to land them again in power; but apparently the country is not ready for such a reversal. Senator Penrose, Senator Smoot and a few other reactionaries are now dictating the policies of the party, and should Harding be elected, they will dominate his administration. If the use of money can sway the voters at the polls, the republican party will be successful, but we are confident that so far from favoring the corruption of the ballot, the citizens will rebuke the party that has attempted to purchase the presidency by the use of vast campaign funds, particularly in doubtful states. Gov. Cox has pointed out what the republican leaders are trying to do, and already the citizens are rising in opposition which augurs well for the chances of the democratic party.

THE "JACKSONS"

And now another Jackson whose first name is George H. enters the contest as candidate for state treasurer. His entrance may confuse the voters on the question of which Jackson was picked by the republican leaders and temporarily appointed by Governor Coolidge to fill the position so ingloriously surrendered by Treasurer Burrell. This Jackson's first name is "James" but so far as can be learned, the new comer, "George H." is a superior candidate. He is a printer, which is a good recommendation so far as it goes. He would be able to enlighten some of the republicans upon the exact spelling of names, the difference between Burr-III and Burr-IV and even to a greater extent could he enlighten them on the superiority of one George H. Jackson to a man named James Jackson, both of whom are candidates for the office of state treasurer. It is not clear how these men differ in their qualifications for the office, nor is it material since republicans of late have been selecting men more on the spelling of the candidate's names than on any other quality.

When republicans are confronted with the possibility of gross error in such a case as this, the method generally approved is to vote for the democratic candidate. In this case, President Patrick O'Hearn of the Hub Trust company is the democratic nominee and his election will be a guarantee against the loss or misuse of the state funds.

The republicans forced Burrell out to give place to James Jackson, but now another big Trust company falls up with \$500,000 of the city's money on hand. Thus again the state has been bunched under the mismanagement of a republican official. The protection of the interests of the commonwealth will best be served by the election of Patrick O'Hearn, the democratic candidate.

FISCHER'S PREDICTION

There is much speculation in reference to this Fischer who cautioned Wall Street people to clear out of their offices about the time the big explosion took place.

Some think he had guilty knowledge of the plot, if such it was, that caused the explosion, while others claim that he has psychic powers and that he caught the "thought waves" emanating from the minds of the criminals. That is to say he is supposed to have the power to catch their thoughts same as the wireless operators catch messages in the air. But the conditions are so different in these two cases that there can be no comparison. The wireless conveys messages by causing certain redified vibrations of ether waves which have a certain effect in reproducing similar waves at any point within the range of their perceptible activity. But no such waves are sent out by thought, so that there can be no such thing as telepathy. Thought is an act of the mind and not the

vibratory action of waves in any medium, however ethereal.

It is as much of an act as a jump; but while any violent action may produce vibrations that will carry to a great distance and be impressed on a sensitive surface, just as sound is transmitted to the disk of a phonograph, thought, although an act of the mind, is not the result of physical action that would agitate any medium, however impressionable. Hence there can be no such phenomena as telepathy and no realization of the thoughts passing in the minds of other persons at a distance, by any psychic, spiritualistic or other process. Therefore it would seem that if Fischer foretold the New York explosion, he either had knowledge of a plot with that end in view or the fact that the explosion occurred about the time he said it would, was merely a coincidence.

CONTRIBUTORY PENSIONS

The state, as a result of the activities of a joint special committee of the legislature that recently held a meeting in Lowell, is presumably to have a new system of pensioning public employees that will replace the hodgepodge of enactments that have been made dealing with the matter from time to time.

The principal subject that will be in dispute when the matter comes before the legislature is likely to be the wisdom of adopting a contributory or non-contributory system of pensions. One of the weaknesses of this system is the popular belief that, if public employees are to have a retirement allowance, they should assume at least some portion of the expense of providing it. It is this contributory system that has been adopted, and is said to be working well, in the case of the school teachers. There would seem to be no good reason why the men and women who educate our children should be taxed for pensions, while policemen and firemen are not.

From the purely selfish point of view of an individual, it would seem that the contributory system of pensions should prove most satisfactory. With provision for a retirement allowance paid entirely out of the public treasury, an employee can receive no benefit whatsoever until he is incapacitated or has reached a definite age. Under a contributory system, the payments that are deducted from the pay accumulate in a fund that is turned over to the contributor in case he or she leaves the public service.

BOLSHEVIKI YIELDING

It appears that the Russian bolsheviks are at last inclined to make peace with Poland inasmuch as they have withdrawn the main points to which Poland objected in the terms submitted for the declaration of an armistice. It is to be hoped that the demands of Poland will be conceded and that actual warfare will be permanently stopped.

It was something of a surprise to hear a report that Poland and Lithuania were again fighting, despite the fact that their representatives had agreed to submit the differences between the two states to the decision of the international court under the League of Nations. It may be that the fresh outbreak of hostilities between the two republics has been the result of a misunderstanding or of the violation of orders from the higher authorities.

Neither Poland nor Lithuania can afford to keep up this conflict when they are both menaced by the bolsheviks of Russia. The League of Nations should exercise its functions in enforcing peace between these two nations; and it might also inaugurate a movement for peace in several of the other international conflicts now in progress and which are causing great loss of life and destruction of property.

Another half-million of dollars of the state's money in a trust company closed by order of the republican bank examiner. As has already been observed by The Sun, if this thing goes on it may become necessary for the secretary of the commonwealth to print an extra supply of democratic ballots for use in November.

The promissiveness with which the board of public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway company has announced its intention to come to Lowell for a conference with the home rule committee on the fare situation, shows that agitation can at least start something even if what it starts doesn't get very far.

It is with a feeling of admiration that most of us will read the announcement that the Grand Army of the Republic, in national encampment assembly, has voted to retain its separate identity until the last man is dead and the books are closed. The old guard dies, but it doesn't amalgamate.

The Medford man, who escaped having his furniture burned up because he was superstitious about moving to a new tenement on Friday, probably would not be influenced very much if he should be told that Columbus set sail for America on the sixth day of the week.

It would seem that it might not be amiss for someone to nudge the Chicago grand jury foreman, who is doing a lot of talking about alleged baseball gambling, and remind him of his oath binding him to recede as to happenings behind the closed doors of the jury room.

The policemen can view with equanimity the discussion over the way in which the provisions of the legislative act granting them one day off in eight shall be made effective—they are almost certain to get their additional day of rest anyway.

The man who has acquired a crick in his neck from looking the other way every time he has passed his depleted coal bin, does not seem to be in a fair way to be relieved of the cause of his affliction.

SEEN AND HEARD

Henry is determined to put the Ford in afford.

From now on, will a devoted wife be one who voted as her husband said?

When a candidate hedges is it fair to say he is fixing his political fences?

Apparently the bakers are experimenting and will achieve the vast pocket-sized loaf soon.

The music of the coal wagon unloading into the cellar this fall is like grand opera—it's expensive but wonderful.

The Photograph

Daguerre, in 1820, discovered the principle used in making photographs. He worked on his idea 25 years, and in 1840 the first "sunlight picture" of a human face was made. The initial success followed failure. Daguerre took an exposed plate from a camera one day, and, discouraged at his inability to make the plate retain the picture, tossed it into a cupboard. Next morning he found the picture on the plate. A dish of mercury, also in the cupboard, had done the work. From then to now the progress of photography has been rapid. The potential of the camera sees it snap a flying cannonball, picture a moving world, and catch the smallest wrinkle of the human face.

The Difference

I hear so many stories of When Mother Was a Girl! She always stood so very still to have her hair in curl; she brushed her teeth three times a day, and kept her nails so clean and never once forgot that little girls should just be seen.

Now, I'm a very different child. I'd be a nervous wreck if I couldn't dig out all I want, and I talk a teeny speak; if I don't forget I brush my teeth— if I can find the time— and I clean my nails, but they must show a horrid edge of grime.

My Mother kept her stockings darned when she was oh, so small! For roller skates and loop-the-loops she didn't care at all; and playing baseball with the boys— "My dear! it wasn't done!" The tomboy things her daughter loves were not considered fun.

My Mother always sat up straight and kept her elbows down, and "Thank you, ma'am," and never wore a crown; She always used her napkin, and never tipped her dish; She didn't whistle in her soup, nor mess up with her fish!

But I'm a very trying child! My manners don't exist. Big Sister says, and tries to head me off when I insist. On picking out the kind I like of candy when there's guests, And paying no attention to her hints and kind requests.

If I wait till the guests choose theirs, my kind will all be gone! I know this by experience, because I've tried it on. Of course, my Mother never would let me be a Greedy Pig, But if she wasn't ashamed of me, I wouldn't care a fig. Because I'm sure, away down deep (I'll never say it though), What good times meant, in Mother's day, they simply didn't know!

—Alice W. Forsyth, in N. Y. Times.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

As the charter hearings continue it becomes more and more apparent that the general public has absolutely shown no surface indications of interest in whatever mode of government is accepted for the conduct of the huge corporation financed by the people themselves. We doubt if such a lethargy is possible among the directors of any other corporation in the business world. Prior to the first hearing, arrangements were made for the accommodation of at least a few hundred citizens and it is putting it mildly indeed (and a bit sarcastically) to say there has been no crowding. No, sir, aside from a mere handful of "the faithful," the "polls," officeholders, newspapermen, the citizenship has had no representation among the spectators. And we fall to find the proper answer to this peculiar development. True enough, later on, whatever a new charter is framed will be presented to the voters on a state ballot, but unless they show more interest in the charter question the percentages that will understand the purpose of the new charter likely to be submitted will be rather small.

But, aside from the lack of attendance on the civic interest side of the question, there is this fact to consider. Probably no better course in municipal government and politics ever will be offered to the men and women of the city. Lessons are being given twice a week and in the main are short and fairly easy to grasp, even for the uninitiated. Nothing is hurried and the entire structure of government as it now exists under the present form of charter, is being picked to pieces from top to bottom. Naturally a vast amount of information must result from such a process. Not a single woman yet has seen fit to "sit in" at one of the hearings.

A couple of Lowell men met in a downtown restaurant Sunday afternoon. They were both mopping their brows, and one of them went so far as to peel off his coat before sitting down to eat. "Phew!" remarked one, "this is hot." "Yes," replied the other, "regarding Indian summer weather." "Probably there were a good many other people who mentioned 'Indian summer' in connection with the weather Saturday and Sunday. But was it Indian summer weather? When does Indian summer come? Thereby hangs a tale, or rather an interrogation. In this part of the country it is quite common for people to speak of a warm spell in the fall as being Indian summer. If you should journey down to the seacoast—say along the shores of Cape Cod or in some of the ocean-washed towns of Maine, where there are still people who gain their livelihood as sailors—you will find a different idea prevailing about Indian summer. Almost always, a short time after the sun has crossed the winter solstice, December 20 or 21, there comes a spell of warm weather that is sometimes spoken of as the "January thaw." Down on the seacoast though this same warm spell is quite generally referred to as "Indian summer." If you ask the people why they refer to January weather as "Indian summer," they will tell you that it is because it is summer in India at that time, and that the expression means that we are having in this part of the world the same kind of summer weather that the people of India are having. The reason seems plausible enough, while I have never heard a satisfactory explanation given for calling mild autumn weather "Indian summer."

URGE SOCIAL REVOLUTION

Violent Harangues Given From Balcony of Central Palace in Mexico City

Cheers for Russian and Italian Workers—Orators Say Bombs Ready for Papers

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—Violent harangues in which a social revolution was urged upon a great throng, were given from the central balcony of the Central palace here today when agitators managed to enter the palace during a manifestation. There were cheers for Russia and for Italian metal workers, and demands were made that supplies and stores in warehouses be turned over to the people through the medium of a food dictatorship. The red and black communist flag, waved from the balcony. The authorities did not interfere.

Similar meetings were held at the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, and the Communist Federation of the Mexican proletariat. The latter organization is made up of the more violent agitators.

The manifestation at the palace was planned by the workers' confederation of the Mexican region, which is made up for the most part of the more moderate elements. A parade was organized and radical orators entered the palace when the guards stood aside for what they supposed to be a committee of manifestants to accompany a spokesman for the administration to the balcony.

Some of the orators declared two bombs were ready for each Mexico City paper, all of which were denounced as "organs of capitalism and enemies of the workers."

Among the suggestions launched from the balcony were the dynamiting of the archbishop's palace, the erection of a sculpture for all journalists in the Central plaza and the construction of barricades in streets. Cheers were given for the communist revolution in Yucatan.

The newspaper El Universal charges that Luis Morones, the most radical orator, was formerly a secret agent of the Garza regime. This insinuation is connected with the recent published reports that surviving elements of the Garza regime was implicated in the coup d'état when Gen. Francisco Múgica entered the city of Mexico and seized the reins of the Michoacan state government.

After the palace meeting crowds gathered in front of newspaper offices, shouting and threatening those within.

More responsible labor leaders assert that Mexican labor is not inclined to adopt measures advocated by the radical speakers.

URGES WOMEN TO VOTE Members of League of Catholic Women Hear Mrs. Scanlon of Boston

Members of the League of Catholic Women were urged to take advantage of their recently acquired right of suffrage by Mrs. Frank C. Scanlon of Boston, founder and president of the Margaret Brent Civic guild, at a meeting in Lincoln hall, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Scanlon didn't urge enrollment in any particular party. The whole spirit of her message, she said, was to register and vote. It is now women's duty to "go out into the civic world," she said, "reinforced by the inspiration she has received in her spiritual life." She said that the problems before the country must be solved on the high plane of Christian justice. She maintained that when one looked down the issues for which the two leading political parties stand, there is nothing in which women are tremendously interested—no big human problems that pertain to the home. She said that women were looking for a party that would do something about the cost of living and empty coal bins.

Touche on the League of Nations, the speaker pointed out that each individual must decide whether she is for or against the league. She asked what the league is doing to help maintain peace in Europe.

"You have got to decide," she said, "whether you want America to go over and take over the whole world or would you prefer to have America take hold of the home problems and try to make this the best country that it can be made. England's goal is as far away from America's goal as the Poles are. England can understand why Poland wants to be a free nation, because Poland has said so. But England could never understand that an Irishman is not an Englishman."

Mrs. Scanlon said that women were not greatly interested in seeking public office. That may come, later, if necessary, but at the present time the mass of women are interested in co-operating, in helping the men who are out for the right ideals, in encouraging such men in the knowledge that they will be supported as long as they hold to their ideals.

John P. Farley followed Mrs. Scanlon with a brief talk on registration and the technicalities of voting. Before the speaking Miss Frances Tighe sang the "Ave Maria" and "Chanson Provencale." Miss Marie J. C. O'Donnell accompanied.

On the first railways a candle, stuck in a station window, indicated that a train was to stop; its absence was a signal to go on.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

BULL'S EYE Bull's Eye Bedbug Killer Bull's Eye Roach Killer AT DRUGGISTS

HARVARD OFFERS TODAY

Record Registration of 6000 Included Women For First Time Since Institution Was Founded

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 27.—With students from every state in the union and several foreign countries enrolled

Harvard university opened today with a record registration, approximately 6000. For the first time since the institution was founded 25 years ago, women were admitted to a regular department, enrolling in the new Graduate School of Education, making them eligible to become candidates for Harvard degrees. Another feature is a five year course for men in business engineering, designed to combine thorough technical training in engineering with adequate training in the fundamentals of business. Several departments, totalling \$75,000 were announced. This will provide for various objects of research and medical and for Harvard degrees. Another feature



Too Weak to Do Anything

The ordinary every-day life of most women is a ceaseless treadmill of work. How much harder the tasks become when some derangement peculiar to her sex makes every movement painful, and keeps the nervous system all unstrung until life seems hardly worth living. Every women in this condition should profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow.

Read the Experience of These Two Women

Reading, Pa.—"I had organic inflammation, pains in the side and back which were so sharp that they pulled me to my knees, and I could not walk. I had an operation and still I failed, and in the eight years I suffered I had four doctors and none helped me. My mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was then in bed, and after the first bottle I could be out of bed, then I took Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and also used the Sanative Wash. I still take the medicine and am able now to do my own housework. My friends say, 'My! but you look well—what do you do? Who is your doctor?' And there is only one answer, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines which I gladly recommend.'" —Mrs. W. M. STEIN, 560 Douglas Street, Reading, Pa.

Gainesville, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my side. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband and I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results, and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time, and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound, and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work, and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for my medicine." —Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 202 Harvey St., Gainesville, Texas.

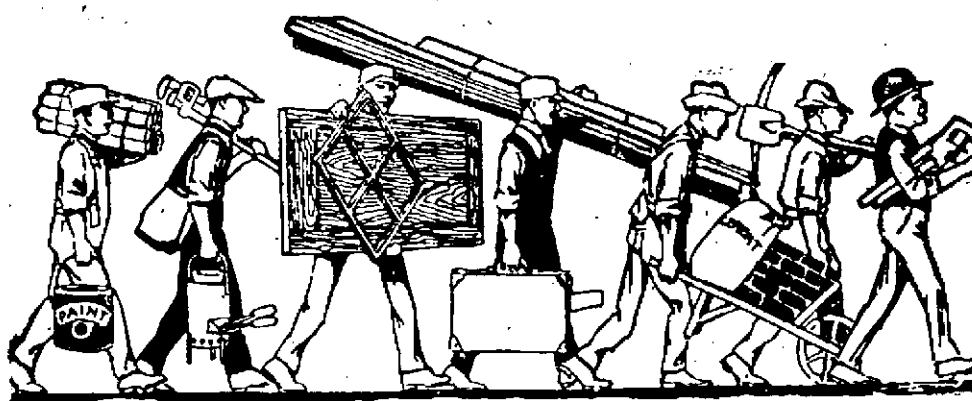
Ailing Women Should Not Experiment—But Insist Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Bartlett & Dow Co.

83 YEARS A HARDWARE STORE



THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF OUR

ALTERATION SALE

When down town, step into our new store and allow our courteous salesmen to demonstrate the modern method of merchandising hardware.

	Regular Price	Special Price		Regular Price	Special Price
FLOOR BRUSHES.....	\$1.35	\$1.19	POCKET KNIVES.....	\$.85	\$.69
LANTERNS.....	1.10	.83	2-FOOT RULES.....	.30	.23
CLOTHES LINE.....	.20	.16	NAIL HAMMERS.....	1.25	.89
FRUIT JAR RINGS—Dozen.....	.20	.15	10-IN. STILLSON WRENCH.....	1.60	1.27
MOUSE TRAPS.....	.15	.11	AUTO HAMMERS.....	.80	.65
GAS LIGHTS.....	1.25	.89	8-INCH SCREW DRIVERS.....	.40	.31

OTHER ITEMS ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

216 CENTRAL STREET

Phone Connects All Depts.

MORE MURDERS IN BELFAST

**Masked Men Forced Way
Into House and Killed
Three Civilians**

**Shootings Follow Fatal At-
tacks on Policemen—Ar-
mored Cars Patrol Streets**

BELFAST, Sept. 27.—The Falls district of Belfast was seething with excitement yesterday as a result of the murder Saturday night of a policeman, the wounding of two others and the swift vengeance enacted in the killing of three civilians, who were shot down in rapid succession by bands of men who visited their homes.

Previously the shooting in this city had occurred in the heat of rioting, but now for the first time deliberately planned killings have been carried out. The affair had its beginnings at 11 o'clock Saturday night as Constables Leonard and Farrell were patrolling the Falls road. When they were passing a public house they heard footsteps behind them. Swinging around they were confronted by two men armed with revolvers who ordered hands up. Simultaneously, with the order, fire was opened upon the officers and Leonard fell dead, the first bullet taking effect in the breast. His companion had a miraculous escape. Four shots were directed at him. Three of them missed the fourth lodging in the thigh. Apparently thinking both dead, the assassins made off.

At about the same time Constables Farrell and Kearney were fired upon in a locality about a mile from the scene of the other attack. The assassins sprang upon the policemen unexpectedly. Farrell was shot in the arm, Kearney was knocked down and several shots were passed through his cape without touching his body and he came out of the affair unscathed. Farrell was taken to a hospital.

The reprisals came swiftly. Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning three civilians, Edward Trodzen, John MacFadden and John Gaynor, who lived near the scene of the attack upon the policemen, were slain in their homes. Different parties visited each house.

Four men took part in the shooting of Trodzen, who was a barber. After

knocking at the door, they fired a shot through the barber's window. Trodzen's son opened the door and the men, wearing masks, rushed upstairs. They dragged Trodzen to the yard, where several shots were fired at his head, shattering it. The men immediately left without molesting the other occupants of the house.

The scene of the second shooting was a hundred yards from the Springfield road barracks. Here three men knocked MacFadden opened the door. Several shots were discharged at him and he fell dead on the doorstep.

Gaynor met his fate further along the Springfield road. His mother answered the tapping on the door and the men entered. She told them she would get a candle, but they rushed to a room at the top of the house where they found their victim partly dressed. They made him walk down the stairs ahead of them and fired three shots into his body, killing him. The distracted mother declared she could identify the men of the party.

All day Sunday large crowds congregated outside of the homes where the tragedies had occurred, forming lines to view the bodies. Few policemen were seen on the streets, but armored cars were patrolling the Falls section and a large body of military was on duty.

Lowell Honors Her Heroes

Continued

tor, came Mayor Thompson and Commissioners Donnelly, Murphy, Marchand and Salmon, marching "company front." They were followed by Rev. C. E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church and Rev. William F. Mahan, O.M.I., chaplain of Lowell post of the American Legion.

Next came members of the memorial auditorium building commission, John H. Harrington, Arthur L. Ebo, Walter L. Parker and Clarence M. Nelson. In the next line were Clarence H. Blackall, architect of the new building; Harry Prescott Graves, associate architect; Dennis J. Murphy, former mayor; Judge Thomas J. Enright and William Drapau, general contractor. The next group included Congregational John Jacob Rogers and State Senators Gardner W. Pearson and Frank H. Putnam.

Frederick W. Farnham, former mayor; Reps. Chas. H. Stowey and Owen E. Brennan, former Mayor James B. Casey, City Solicitor William D. Regan, City Treasurer Fred H. Houike and City Auditor J. Joseph Hennessy followed.

The Red Cross delegation, 39 in number, headed by President Robert F. Marden, presented a pretty picture. Mrs. John Jacob Rogers marched with this group. Next came a delegation of 50 veterans of the world war commanded by Luther W. Faulkner. In the rear were several automobiles carrying wounded veterans.

Upon arrival at the auditorium site little time was lost in getting the ex-

ercises under way. The police who had been in the parade broke rank and cleared a path for the other parade to come upon the platform erected for the speakers and guests. Over to one side impromptu bleachers had been erected where members of the Red Cross sat. The Civil War veterans were given places of honor on the speakers' platform and the other veterans stood lined up in front of the stand.

The exercises were opened with the singing of two verses of "America" by the assembly with the band accompanying. Chairman John H. Harrington of the auditorium building commission then introduced Rev. William F. Mahan, O.M.I., chaplain of the Lowell post of the American Legion, who offered invocation as follows:

"O Almighty God—We ask Thy blessing of this edifice, whose corner stone, under Thy benign protection, we are laying this afternoon. Grant that it may be a fitting memorial to that righteousness for which we entered and fought in the war and a perpetual memorial to those who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France, as well as to their comrades in arms; that it may be an inspiration to the patriotism of future generations of Americans, teaching them the nobility of shedding their blood for their country; that it may be a testimony for all time to come that every holy cause the world ever appeals with irresistible force to the sense of justice and humanity of the American people."

Chairman Harrington then introduced Mayor Perry B. Thompson, referring to him as "worthy and popular chief magistrate."

Mayor Thompson's Address

The mayor's address was as follows: "We are met here today to lay with appropriate ceremonies the cornerstone of this memorial auditorium, being erected by a grateful and patriotic citizenship to perpetuate the memory of all those who died that liberty and the preservation of American ideals might not perish but ever remain inviolate and a glorious heritage to posterity. Yes, to honor those who died and those who live and have survived those mighty struggles of our national existence is our pleasing duty today."

All wars have attested the nobility of soul and patriotic fervor of the people of Lowell. Her sons have never failed to respond in goodly numbers to the defense of national honor. No sacrifice has been too great for the people of our city to make, and this beautiful memorial now being erected, magnificent in its growing proportions of marble and granite, pleasing to the eye in its architecture and design, is small and insignificant indeed by comparison with the great and loving heart of the people of Lowell for those who have honored our city and themselves in the service of our country. A united, liberally loving people, glad of heart, generous in their offering and recognition of heroic sacrifice, with profound reverence and gratitude assist in the laying of this corner stone today. Such a people are our own people, the united American citizenship of Lowell.

"We are honoring today those who fought the battles for the freedom and integrity of our institutions. Let us not forget that freedom demands eternal vigilance and there can be no real freedom or liberty in our land without honesty and justice dominating the individual conduct of our citizens. Wendell Phillips has well said, 'You may build your citadel of granite, and pile it as high as the Rocky mountains; it is founded on or mixed up with iniquity, the pulse of a girl with in time beat it down.'"

We stand here today "feeling the inherent grandeur of a mighty people and impressed with the eternal proof that righteousness is the soul pal-

adium of the nation." Our responsibilities in time of peace are equally as great as in time of war. To erect a memorial of granite is not enough. Our duty is ever before us. To live in observance of God's laws is the fulfillment of America's destiny. God's interposition is stamped impressively upon our history. Religion and morality is the real bulwark and defense of our national honor and integrity.

This beautiful memorial edifice raising its majestic columns of granite high into the air to perpetuate the deeds of heroism and valor of the sons of Lowell will crumble from age and decay before the ruthless hands of any invader may touch its sacred walls, if only citizens of the nation will remain true to American traditions and

live in a common brotherhood founded upon principles of justice and morality.

Chairman Thompson's Address

Following his address, the mayor proceeded to the formal laying of the corner stone. He was presented a silver trowel with which to perform his work of placing a copper box in a recess under a Corinthian column. The box was consecrated a huge block of granite—the corner stone was lowered—and that part of the formalities was over. The mayor reported to Chairman Harrington that the corner stone was laid.

Chairman Harrington

Chairman John H. Harrington spoke as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen; veterans of

the Civil, Spanish-American and world

wars;

"His Honor, the mayor, reports that

the corner stone of the Lowell memorial auditorium has been set in place.

"About this corner stone will rise a

memorial structure dedicated to the

men and women of Lowell, who in

every national crisis rallied to the

defense of the flag. When completed, it

will be a worthy memorial—the tribute

of a grateful city to its valorous sons

and noble daughters, and it will pro-

claim unto all men that Lowell, the

home of Isaac and Whitney, is still the

home of patriotism; that this busy hive

of industry is still the nursery of true

Americanism.

"To this beautiful shrine will come

the people of Lowell of this and future

generations; they will bring their chil-

dren and tell them the story of what

all this means, that they may be in-

spired with the same undying love

country that filled the hearts of the

men of Lowell who died and the

men and women who stood ready to

die; that we might live and enjoy the

blessings of a free, representative form

of government; that this starry banner

—Old Glory—the dearest, the fairest,

the greatest of all flags, may be to

them and to their children as it has

been to us and to all true Americans—

the one flag worth living for, the one

flag worth fighting for and the one

worth dying for."

Chairman Harrington then intro-

duced the final speaker of the after-

noon session.

Continued on Page 8

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

A Tremendous Price-Reduction Event BEGINS TODAY

ON

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S

Ready-to-Wear Garments

IN

Our Great Underpriced Basement

THIS SALE, A MERCHANDISE FEAST OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Offers Articles Taken from Our Regular Stock and Marked at Rock Bottom Prices. We Must Have Room for the New Goods That Are Arriving Daily

UNDERMUSLINS

CORSET COVERS with lace or hamburg trimming back.

All sizes 79c value at 49c

DRAWERS made of fine cotton and cambric, trimmed with

good wearing hamburg 79c value at 49c

BRASSIERES of heavy white material. Good fitting and

nicely trimmed with heavy lace or hamburg 79c value at 49c

BLOOMERS, jersey or cotton, in pink and white. Women's

and children's sizes 59c value at 39c

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, made of fine batiste, flesh

color 79c value at 59c

Others of Seco silk, crepe and jersey, cut full and

well made \$1.19 value at 89c

BLACK SATEEN BLOOMERS, fine material, cut full,

gathered with good elastic. Warm for winter and will

wear well \$1.50 value at 89c

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine white nainsook with back

and front yokes of good wearing lace; also hamburg,

\$1.00 value at 79c

\$1.50 value at \$1.19

\$2.50 value at \$1.50

WHITE PETTICOATS with deep flounces of heavy lace or

hamburg \$1.50 value at \$1.19

\$2.00 value at \$1.50

NIGHT GOWNS, fine white nainsook and cotton, made

with round neck and short sleeves or with long sleeves.

Daintily trimmed \$1.00 value at 79c

\$1.50 value at \$1.19

\$2.00 value at \$1.50

CAMISOLES—Pretty satin, crepe de chine and poplin,

made in acceptable modes \$1.50 values at 89c

BRASSIERES, made with hamburg or lace tops,

\$1.29 value at 75c

MIDDY BLOUSES AND WAISTS

MIDDY BLOUSES, white and colors, made of heavy repp

or linene \$1.50 value at \$1.15

BLOUSES, middy and sport styles. Repp and twill, in

all white or colors. Plain and trimmed models.

\$2.50 to \$3.00 values at \$1.49

LINGERIE WAISTS, voiles and batiste, in a variety of

styles and trimmings \$1.00 value at 69c

\$2.00 value at \$1.39

\$3.98 value at \$2.00

CREPE DE CHINE and GEORGETTE BLOUSES, in white

and flesh color. Styles for everybody. Real bargains,

\$3.98 value at \$1.98

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

ROMPERS

ROMPERS, cut full, from best quality chambray, repp

or linene. Several colors 99c value at 79c

\$1.50 value at \$1.00

\$2.00 value at \$1.29

SKIRTS

SILK POPLIN SKIRTS, in all colors. Good quality and

good styles \$4.00 value at \$1.49

DRESS SKIRTS of heavy serge. Black and blue. No old

styles \$3.49 value at \$1.99

SKIRTS, all autumn fashions. Made of heavy all wool

materials in sensible dark colors \$6.00 value at \$3.98

HOUSE DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES in becoming styles. Striped or checked

gingham, plain chambray and striped percale. All colors.

Plain or trimmed models \$1.50 value at 99c

\$2.00 value at \$1.50

\$2.98 value at \$2.39

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND NIGHT GOWNS

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS with dainty embroidery

trimmings. All white \$1.29 value at 79c

DRAWERS FOR CHILDREN. Made of white cotton,

finely tucked and with hamburg ruffles

39c value at 19c pair

79c value at 35c pair

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, charmingly youthful. An array

of gingham models; also chambray. Sizes 2-16,

\$1.50 value at \$1.19

PLAID GINGHAM DRESSES for children. Best quality

material, made in the newest styles. Also, striped gingham

and plaid chambray \$2.00 values at \$1.49

\$2.98-\$3.50 values at \$2.39

PETTICOATS

GINGHAM PETTICOATS, plain or striped chambray. A

sensible everyday skirt \$1.98 value at 79c

PETTICOATS, black and colored sateen and heather-

bloom \$1.50 values at \$1.15

PETTICOATS of gingham and ripplette, blue and gray.

They wear well and wash easily \$1.50 value at \$1.19

PETTICOATS, well made from heavy sateen, in black and

colors. Also heatherbloom \$2.00 values at \$1.39

\$2.50 values at \$1.79

SECO SILK PETTICOATS, in all colors, plain or figured

patterns \$2.89 value at \$1.98

NOW MORE THAN EVER

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BUY A CHEAP RANGE

A cheaply constructed Range or Parlor stove is the dearest thing you can buy—

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BURN ONE

POUND OF COAL UNNECESSARILY

And you will burn less pounds of coal with a CRAWFORD RANGE or Parlor Stove in baking or heating than with any other stove on the market. Now this is not our say, so any one can say and most do say the same things. But WE CAN SHOW YOU WHY.

Don't Buy a range or stove before you look the CRAWFORD over. We sell them cheaper than many inferior makes are being sold for today. We have Henry Ford beat a mile because we did not advance the price.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

HURD STREET

Farmers' Fair and Sale

—OF THE—

Middlesex North Agricultural Society

Community Service Club

Dutton Street, Lowell

September 28-29-30

Exhibits of Vegetables 4 Prizes
Exhibits of Fruit 4 Prizes
Exhibits of Flowers 3 Prizes
Exhibit of Potatoes 3 Prizes
Best General Display 5 Prizes

ENTERTAINMENT

Fair Opens at Noon Tuesday, Sept. 28th

Judging of Exhibits and Award of Prizes Till 5 P. M.

From 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday and from 12 noon to 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. Exhibits will be on sale and orders taken for future delivery for your winter's supply.

EVERYBODY INVITED

ADMISSION FREE

DON'T FORGET



Thor

Electric Washer
Week

SEPT. 23 TO 30, INCLUSIVE

Place your order before
Oct. 1, 1920, for a THOR
Electric Washing Machine
and

Save \$10

These washers are the
latest 1920 model and are
equipped with electrically
operated reversible swing-
ing wringers.

The THOR does all the
hard work of wash day. All
you do is hang the clothes
on the line.

Only \$10.00 Down
Balance Monthly

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The Lowell Electric
Light Corp.

29-31 Market St.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	83	54	.603
Chicago	78	59	.569
New York	71	66	.515
St. Louis	71	73	.493
Boston	68	80	.460
Washington	58	90	.393
Detroit	47	100	.320
Philadelphia	47	100	.320

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 1, St. Louis 5.
New York 5, Washington 5.
Chicago 8, Detroit 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

BRIDGEPORT AND NEW BEDFORD TIED FOR LEAD

The Lowell Polo club after winning its first two games dropped three in a row, the third coming on last Saturday night at Bridgeport. The latter team, with New Bedford, has a clean slate.

Lowell's three defeats can be traced to the absence of "Bob" Hart and Barry Doherty from the lineup. Doherty played but one game with Lowell, when he returned to New Hampshire to finish up there, before reporting back to Lowell for the remainder of the season. Hart played in the opening games, but had to return to his duties as a national league umpire.

With these veterans starting out of the lineup, Lowell was obliged to call on youngsters to fill in. St. Aubin and Bragg, two New Bedford amateurs, were "drafted" for service and while they did well, none could expect them to equal the performance of Hart and Doherty.

Word was received today, however, to expect Hart back tomorrow night for the rest of the season. The return of the pair will greatly strengthen the lineup. Hart is also on the lookout for another man and says that if the youngsters in landing the team will give any of them a battle.

Tomorrow night Fred Jean and his Lowell teammates will play Lowell, and a hot game is expected. Two other well known players will also be in the Fall River lineup. "Iron Man" Cusick, Fall River, played one season with Lowell, and Goal Tond Bill Blount, who was with Lowell for two seasons, will last year played with Fall River, will be with Jean.

Reports from all cities along the circuit, with the exception of Salem, report big crowds at games. Lowell, with Bridgeport and New Bedford tied for the lead, Hartford and Fall River follow with a 50-50 record. The next ranking, with Providence following and Salem occupying the cellar.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bridgeport	5	0	100.0
New Bedford	5	0	100.0
Hartford	3	2	60.0
Fall River	3	2	60.0
Lowell	2	3	40.0
Worcester	2	3	40.0
Providence	1	4	20.0
Salem	0	5	0.0

SATURDAY NIGHTS RESULTS

New Bedford 8, Hartford 2.
Providence 11, Salem 5.
Worcester 5, Fall River 3.
Bridgeport 5, Lowell 1.

HELD ANNUAL OUTING

The fourth annual outing of the Overseas and once for the Mass. State Mohair Club took place Saturday at the Wardhurst club in Lynnfield. Dinner was served and this was followed by polo on the field. The affair was presided over by John H. Mills. In the course of the exercises John Dobbs, overseer of the carding and combing department, was presented a gold watch and chain on the occasion of his retirement, the presentation being made by Supt. Charles Aveyard. Mr. Dobbs will retire at the end of this month. In the afternoon sporting events were held, including a bowling match between teams captained by Messrs. Mills and Orrell, the former being segregation winning the match. The affair was in charge of Supt. Aveyard and Treasurer Houghton.

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FACTORY OUTPUT 225,000 ONLY
N.Y. CLASS
THE LARGEST SELLING CIGAR
FACTORY IN THE WORLD
FACTORY MANCHESTER N.H.

POLO
FALL RIVER vs. LOWELL
Crescent Rink—Tuesday Night

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	80	60	.600
New York	78	61	.562
Cincinnati	73	66	.522
Pittsburgh	77	71	.520
Chicago	74	78	.487
St. Louis	72	73	.493
Boston	68	80	.460
Philadelphia	59	89	.398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 4, New York 2.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

None scheduled.

THE K. OF C. WINS

BASEBALL SERIES

A third game won't be necessary to decide the superiority of the baseball ability of the Knights of Columbus and Gillespies for the Knights administered to the washing-machine men their second defeat, Saturday afternoon, at Spaulding park and in order that there might be no doubt as to which was the better team, Manager Foy's men pitted the first game, played a week ago Saturday, went to the Knights by an 11-5 score.

The Gillespies were somewhat handicapped by the absence of Williams and Marcotte, two of their best men, while the Knights presented a smooth, well-oiled line-up at all stages. The losers' only run came in the first inning when Loucraft made first on an infield error and scored on Sheehy's double. The Knights didn't start their avalanche until the third inning, but once started they went like a house on fire. The score:

KNIGHTS

	ab	h	r	h	p	e
Ryan 3b	5	1	1	4	1	0
Reynolds ss	5	1	1	4	1	1
Page 2b	5	1	2	4	3	0
Cawley 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
W. Foy c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dolan p	3	2	0	1	0	0
Lynch ii	3	2	1	1	0	0
Tobey rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	11	22	11	1	1

GILLESPIES

	ab	h	r	h	p	e
Purcell 2b	4	1	3	4	0	0
McVey ss	4	0	2	2	3	2
Sullivan c	3	0	1	3	3	0
Smith 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Loucraft 1b	4	1	0	7	6	1
Marcotte rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Frantz ii	4	0	3	2	0	0
Sheehy of	4	0	3	0	0	0
Poultier p	3	0	2	4	1	0
Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	24	12	4	3

*Batted for Poultier in 9th.

Knights..... 9 0 3 0 0 5 0 1
Gillespies..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two-base hits: Lynch, Ryan, Reynolds, Sheehy. Sliver bases: Ryan, W. Foy, R. Foy. Sacrifice hits: Lynch, Cawley. Sacrifice fly: R. Foy. Double plays: Reynolds, Page and Cawley; Reynolds and Cawley; McVey, Purcell and Loucraft. Left on bases: Knights 4; Gillespies 8. Base on balls: Off Dolan 1; on Poultier 1. Hit by pitcher: Dolan. Struck out: By Dolan 3; by Poultier 2.

BOWLING MATCH

FREE TO PUBLIC

Chester Martel, city duckpin champion and Mort Lindsey, big champion of America, will meet in a bowling match on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week at Kittredge's bowling alleys in Central street. The attraction has been arranged by the proprietor of the alleys and is free to the public. The match calls for 20 games, total pinfall, 10 games to be played on September 28 and 10 to be played on Sept. 29. Lindsey has agreed to handicap Martel 2000 pins for the 20 games, which makes the match as even as possible. Martel is well known in this section and will make Lindsey travel mighty fast. Lindsey holds three world records for big pins and last year won the championship of the world at Toledo with a score of 1933 for nine games with 8000 compounding. After the bowling match Lindsey will stage an exhibition of different shots which have won many games for him.

SPORTING NOTES

The soccer team representing the Abbot Worsted Co. defeated the Smith & Dove team, 2 to 1, in a well-played game on the Andover grounds Saturday. Hulse, Jackson and Morley starred for the winners while Carole of the Smith & Dove outfit also put up a strong game.

All members of the Oriole football team are requested to report for practice on the fair grounds at 5:30 this evening. An important game is scheduled for next Sunday.

MT. PLEASANT GOLF CLUB

On the court of the Mt. Pleasant Golf club, Saturday, there was played a two-ball foursome contest with selective drive with results as follows: First prize, H. J. McKenzie and M. C. Smith 23-27-68. Second prize, F. A. Wilson and H. D. Langevin 35-18-61. Third prize, Walter Jewett and Benton Mills 35-17-63. Fourth prize, W. J. Martel and Frank Boyle 31-21-70.

SISLER HOLDS LEAD IN AM. LEAGUE RACE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—As the major league clubs swing into the final stretch of the pennant race, George Sisler, star first baseman with St. Louis, seems certain of carrying off the 1920 batting championship of the American league. According to figures compiled Saturday, he is showing the way with an average of .405, with Tris Speaker of Cleveland six points behind him. Joe Jackson of Chicago, is in third place with .381 and Ed Collins, captain of the Chicago club, fourth with .371. The averages include games of Wednesday.

"Babe" Ruth, the home run monarch, who gathered his 50 and 51st home run Friday, claims to fifth place in the list of leaders with an average of .367. Rice of Washington, is in no danger of being deposed as the leading base stealer. He has 65 to his credit, while Sisler is next in line with 57.

Other leading batters: Jacobson, St. Louis, .348; Rice, Washington, .341; Judges, Washington, .340; Tobin, St. Louis, .338; Weaver, Chicago, .337; Felsch, Chicago, .331; Meusel, New York, .334; Cobb, Detroit, .327.

The scramble for the batting championship of the National league has developed into a tight race between Roger Hornsby of St. Louis and Nicholson of Pittsburgh, with Hornsby topping the league with .365. Nicholson, who led the race a week ago, is a point behind the St. Louis slugger. Young of New York is third with .352, and Housh of Cincinnati fourth with .340.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia, the leading home run hitter of the league, is connected with another four-base drive, bringing his total up to 15. In base-stealing, Max Carey of Pittsburgh, continues to show the way with a total of 14.

Other leading matters: J. Smith, St. Louis, .323; Wheat, Brooklyn, .325; Williams, Philadelphia, .315; Scott, St. Louis, .313; Holcomb, Chicago, .313; Konechky, Brooklyn, .313; Fournier, St. Louis, .310.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The employees of the A. G. Pollard Co. have formed a bowling league, which will be known as the A. G. Pollard Co. bowling league. It is composed of six teams from various departments, and the bowling will take place every Monday night, all the teams to bowl at the same time at the Merrimack Bowling alley. The season will open Oct. 4 and will be brought to a close Feb. 21, at which time a banquet will be held and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. The president of the league is J. B. Lebrun, while his secretary-treasurer is Arthur Simard.

The teams are as follows:
Team 1—P. Farrell, captain; P. Lebrun, A. Poirer, E. Vincent, L. Noy, E. Savill and D. Parthenais.
Team 2—Arthur G. Leveille, captain; Z. A. N. Chretien, T. Matileux, J. O'Connell, P. Finerty, G. Maillores and E. Montmarquet.
Team 3—Roual H. Monier, captain; J. Jordan, E. Landry, J. Burns, L. Geoffroy, A. Laramie and A. Baron.
Team 4—J. B. Lebrun, captain; Joseph Alard, Samuel J. Bernier, L. Belletable and A. Maillores.
Team 5—F. Larose, captain; J. Leary, P. Doherty, J. Maras, Arthur Simard, J. Belletable and A. Maillores.
Team 6—A. Tucker, captain; C. Liveston, J. Tully, M. Sullivan, N. Neary, C. McQuade and J. Tobin.

LONGMEADOW GOLF CLUB

A tournament for the championship of the Longmeadow Golf club opened Saturday, and the following cards were turned in: Victor Hockmeyer 93, William Bagley 91, E. S. Sherman 92, Ames Stevens 92, Joseph A. Legare 91, Dr. R.

E. Henson 91, John E. McKenna 95, C. C. Kilpatrick 94, John P. Walsh 97, Otto Hockmeyer 95, John J. Flaherty 98, C. L. Warren 96, Dr. F. R. Mahony 100, George H. Hart 100, John M. O'Donoghue 103, Dr. P. E. Morris 105, G. W. Bunt White 105, William H. McGauvran 107, Frank McCarlin 107, T. J. Cox 111, Charles Leary 112, F. W. Bechard 112.

M'GRAW TO TESTIFY AT GRAND JURY PROBE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—John J. McGraw and Magistrate Francis X. McQuade, manager and treasurer, respectively, of the New York National League Baseball club, today accepted a telegraphic request of the Chicago grand jury to testify in its investigation of alleged baseball gambling. They planned to reach Chicago in time for Mr. McGraw to testify either tomorrow or Wednesday.

MORE FISH FOR LOWELL STREAMS

Twenty cans of fingerling brook trout were scheduled to arrive in Lowell today from the Sutton hatchery consigned to the Lowell Fish and Game association. The association had plans completed for the immediate distribution of the fish in nearby streams. As they now measure three inches and more in length, they will be ready for catching when the fishing seasons opens in April, 1921. This shipment brings the total receipt this year of fingerling trout by the association up to 60 cans.

Tomorrow it is expected that eight cans of fingerling black bass will arrive in Lowell from the hatchery in Palmer. This is the first lot of bass received this year.

The work of distributing the fish is done by volunteer members of the association. An automobile and two men are required for the handling of each two cans of fish.

The principality of Monaco, with an area of only eight square miles, has a population of 23,000.

Barents, in 1596, was the first explorer to winter in the Arctic.

M'GRAW TO TESTIFY AT GRAND JURY PROBE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—More than 25 large steamships, including all the battleships of the Atlantic fleet, were anchored in the outer harbor this morning, unable to grope their way through the dense fog that has enveloped this vicinity since Friday night.

A number of transatlantic liners were halted on their in-bound voyage. Some of these have been anchored since yesterday.

COMPOUND FRACTURE

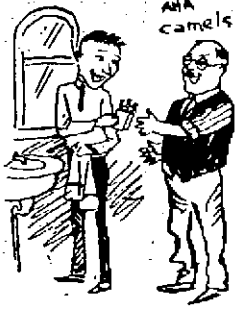
Thomas Curley of 32 Alaska street, Roxbury, is at St. John's hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg as a result of a collision between the motorcycle in which he was riding and an automobile operated by William G. Graves of 61 Orange street, Worcester, which occurred last evening in Rogers street just outside the city line. The motorcycle was being operated by Timothy J. Cunniff of Georgia street, Roxbury, and the collision occurred when the automobile was turning from the main road into a side street.

The location of the city of Ito de Janeiro, Brazil, is such that it is cut off from cool winds by an elevation known as Costello hill.

In the decoration of China-ware, the Chinese make general use of the willow tree tea-house at Shanghai.



Howdy Pete!



Always learn something when I head into this old town. Passed my deck of Camels to a fine, business-looking citizen in the Pullman dressing room this morning and this opened up a conversation. Listen, Pete, that man talked the Camel language according to Hoyle!

"Camels are the very quintessence of cigarettes," said this party. Pete, get that word? It fits—it spreads the news—it spills the whole Camel story! And, if you don't get what I'm driving to you, look the word up in Webster's! Why, Uncle Dan put it there when he dreamed Camels were coming! That man slipped into one word—mellow-bodied, no cigarette aftertaste, no cigarette odor—and—the best cigarette in the world at ANY price!

Pete, why do you hear men of all types everywhere actually boasting Camels? That's because they know Camels are right! They know from Camels flavor that Camels have the quality—and—they know that Camels blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes the most delightful cigarette any man ever put between his lips!

Old oil well, I'm no gusher, but the way Camels are going to move and move men every one of the seven days in every week is a sight to see!

Leaving for K.C. tonight housed as close to the roof as they could put me! Drop me a line care the Hotel Baltimore.

Peter: Like that Camel "smash" up top? Think I'll adopt it as my letter head. S

Shorty



OUR Victrola Brunswick Salon Fourth Floor



Has been selected as exclusive headquarters for tickets for the

Schumann-Heink

Concert which is to be presented at the

STRAND THEATRE

OCTOBER 8th

Tickets go on sale today—4th floor.



The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Mayor MacSwiney Very Weak

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork passed another bad night in Brixton prison, and was very weak, and exhausted this morning, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league. He had a little sleep before midnight, but none after that time. This is the 46th day of his hunger strike.

35 P. C. Cut in Lumber Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Reduction in lumber prices of from 16 to 35 per cent from February quotations is announced by retail dealers in Chicago. There is an average wholesale reduction of 27 per cent throughout the country, according to statistics made public by L. R. Putnam, directing manager of the Wholesale Lumber association. The greatest reduction is in hard wood.

SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

Owing to a misunderstanding relative to the employment of a few non-union men, 35 carpenters employed on jobs at the Saco-Lowell shops and Massachusetts mills, were called from their work at 8 o'clock this morning, by Michael A. Lee, business agent of the local carpenters' union, until the misunderstanding was settled. The men assembled in Carpenters' hall in Middle street, and were addressed by Mr. Lee. They stated their grievance to Supt. Gillis of Boston, who is in charge of the job under way at the Saco-Lowell plant, and the matter was straightened out speedily. The men were back at work at 10 o'clock.

Children will enjoy the "JERSEY Brand Corn Flakes" when they try the original thick, meaty, golden brown Flakes.

TRY A PACKAGE AND "Learn the JERSEY Difference" Ask your grocer

2021-B

LADIES

Your New Hat Is Here

Autumn Millinery

Fall finds the BROADWAY WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO. Stores properly prepared to satisfy the exacting millinery requirements of all thrifty women. Authentic sources, both at New York and abroad, have designed to our order, hats that express distinction in shape, style and shade.

While the BROADWAY WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO. origination is most lavish in its use of the highest grades of velvet ("none but silk velvets can be found in a Broadway Store, no velvet or imitations"), and most extravagant in trimmings, our chain store buying and direct-to-wearer selling saving you 1-3 to 1-2 the profits others ask, makes buying here inexpensive.

BUY YOUR HAT OF THE BROADWAY AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co.

Up One Short Flight

158 MERRIMACK STREET DIRECTLY OPPOSITE BON MARCHE

BROADWAY THE STORE THAT ALWAYS SATISFIES

Kittredge Alleys

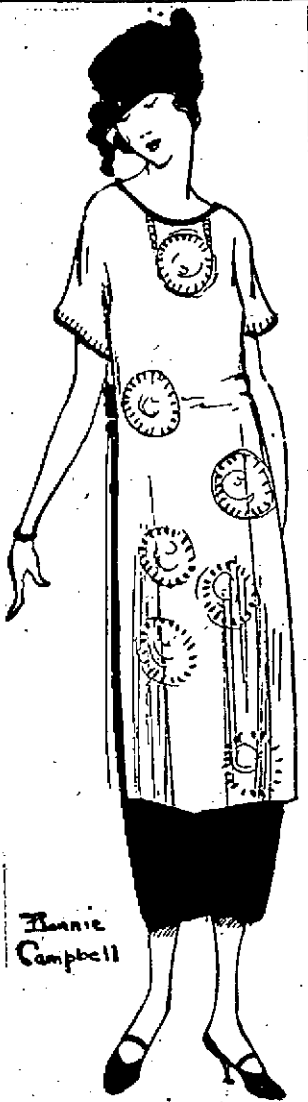
71 CENTRAL STREET

Chester Martel and Mort Lindsey

2000 PINS HANDICAP—20 GAMES

Sept. 28 and 29

Admission Free



Hannie Campbell

SOLVE DRESS PROBLEM WITH OVERBLOUSE

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The new long overblouses have aroused a great deal of interest in connection with the high cost of being well dressed, as they go a long way toward a satisfactory solution of the problem.

For instance, illustrated, is a costume comprising a slip of black satin with bandeau top, a straight folded girde of its own satin and a three-quarter length overblouse of yellow tulle embroidered in black worsted which is suitable for a number of informal daytime occasions.

With the same slip might be worn a second blouse, say, of cream or ivory chiffon, with a folded girde of old blue tulle.

So, then, with a single hat of black satin or velvet, what more in the way of a fall outfit could really be required or desired.

ZONING OF CITIES

Membership of Chamber of Commerce To Hear Dr. W. J. Donald Explain City Zoning Plan

How the zoning of cities encourages home building as well as industrial development will be explained to the membership of the chamber of commerce at its September meeting Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. The speaker will be Dr. W. J. Donald of the American city consultants of New York city, an organization for giving technical service to municipalities.

It is announced that Dr. Donald will treat his subject in a way that will show how the establishment of residential zones for residential, commercial and industrial buildings gives the home builder an assurance that no apartment houses, garages or stores can intrude themselves upon his neighborhood, and decrease the value of his investment.

The program for the evening also includes a talk by Dudley L. Page on his recent Alaskan trip.

There are nearly 200 toy factories in the United States.

One-fourth of the silk produced in China is sent to the United States.



Keep Your Roofs Water-tight for 10 YEARS

You will have no more leaky roofs if you apply

STORMTIGHT

The Asbestos Water-Proof Compound for Covering Old and New Roofs.

STORMTIGHT is guaranteed for 10 years. It requires no repainting—no repairs of any kind. It is easily applied over the old roof—you don't have to rip off the old material.

Far superior to roof paint and more economical.

Write for our Ten-Year Guarantee.

"Apply Stormtight now—before cold weather increases the cost of application."

For sale in Lowell by ROUX & GEOFFROY,

147 Market Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 452-J

Manufactured by L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC. 264 Pearl Street, New York

Cork Shaken by Explosion

Continued

to employ a large number of young Sinn Féiners, wrecked as it by bombs. Windows were smashed in the upper stories of almost every store in the vicinity.

At military headquarters it was said that a preliminary report showed there were no military patrols near the wrecked store at the time of the explosion but that troops were hastened to the scene. They were fired on by snipers from the roof of the store, according to the report, and the soldiers returned the fire with several volleys. A military guard was stationed at the store.

The theory of both the military and police is that a bomb was placed in a show window from the inside, but this is controverted by the owner. Half a dozen employees who were sleeping upstairs in the rear of the premises were badly shaken, but so far as it is known no one was hurt, either by the explosion or the subsequent looting.

Panic in Belfast

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 27.—Shooting by snipers and others in the center of Belfast last night caused a panic among the crowds promenading on Royal avenue, the city's main artery, after church hours. The disturbance followed the killing of one policeman and the wounding of two others Saturday night, and the assassination of three civilians in reprisal by marked men yesterday.

Snipers inside streets of the Sinn Féin quarters last night fired into North street which crosses Royal avenue. A tram car on North street came into the line of fire and there was great alarm among the passengers, who, with the driver, crouched on the floor until the car had turned into Royal avenue. The car traffic later was diverted to another route.

The rush from the side streets

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Snappy Photoplays" TODAY'S PERFORMANCES

Matinee: 2 to 5 Continuous Evening: 7 to 10 Continuous

Big Program for Monday and Tuesday

VIOLA DANA

The Noted Dramatic Star in "A Chorus Girl's Romance"

A story of the theatre and its glittering romance.

Added Features

Shorty Hamilton

"Shorty Slays a Jungle Ghost"

EDDIE POLO

"THE VANISHING DAGGER" Episode 12

"The Danger Girl"

Two-Reel Keystone Comedy

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Always a Good Show" TODAY

William De Mille's

"The Prince Chap"

With

THOMAS MEIGHAN

The cynical crook of "The Mischief Man" in one of the tenderest roles that ever moved a crowd to tears and laughter.

Added Features

The King of Comedians, **BEN TURPIN**

"He Looked Crooked"

Uncle Sam of Pine Ridge—International News—Topics of the Day

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caused the crowd on Royal avenue to swell to large proportions and a stampede was created when sudden volleys rang out apparently from the Sinn Féin side streets at the top of North street. The firing rapidly increased.

As the crowd rushed along Royal avenue in wild disorder, a number of shots were discharged in Rosemary street, which is on the southern side of the avenue. This caused a panic about the Castle street junction, the most crowded spot in the city, from which all tram car traffic stops.

As the crowd rushed hither and thither in a frenzy, and there was a rush to seek shelter in the cars. A force of military was hurried to Rosemary street, and the police took up a position at Royal avenue and North street. Their condition quieted down.

Lowell Honors War Heroes

Continued

noon, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, whom he termed a soldier, a statesman and a patriot of Lowell.

Hon. John Jacob Rogers

The American nation touched one of the great crests of its history in the spring of 1911. War came to us unsought in April of that year. The month of April, by a remarkable coincidence, has almost invariably marked the moment when the nation girded itself for conflict. The April days of 1775, of 1861 and of 1917 have been the most memorable in our chronicles. In each the men of Massachusetts and of Middlesex have played a foremost role.

In May, 1917, congress passed the selective service law—a measure which I believed then to be and still believe to have been essential to the effective prosecution of the war against Germany. Under that law and its successors twenty-five million men of America enrolled themselves for service under the flag. From north and south and east and west they came, an almost count-

less host. The nation was a union in deed. Scarcely a ripple of disorder or even of discontent attended the operation of that apocryphal law. We knew no party or section. Our one thought was to march on to victory. And march on we did.

Lowell, as always, was valiant on the side of right and of country. From this single community, which is a melting pot indeed, over 1000 young men representing a hundred racial stocks, went forth to battle for America. But little more than a year later most of them came home with their shield and with victory. But, alas, all did not return. To those who stayed behind we offer a tribute of sorrow and gratitude today.

The edifice whose formal beginning we consecrate today is in memory of our soldiers and sailors, living and dead. For the dead it will stand always, a memorial and an epitaph. For the living it will serve, we hope, as a place that they can call "home"—a place set apart by a grateful city to be their own forever.

But there is another aspect of our common undertaking. For nearly a generation this great city has been without a forum, a meeting place for the people. We have all felt and deplored

the lack. It is fitting that in doing honor to the veterans of our wars, we should join an accomplishment which will promote the education and well-being of the whole body of our citizenship. The laying of this corner stone marks a notable day in the history of our beloved city.

We owe much to the admirable commission so wisely selected by our mayor. All are busy men of affairs. But all have given their time freely to this great purpose—given it without stint or recompense. When the splendid structure is a reality—and the day is now not far distant—Lowell will have reason to be proud of this memorial and of the men who made it a living thing.

Heroes' for instant sacrifice prepared! Yet filled with ardor and on triumph bent. 'Mid direct shocks of mortal accident To you who fell, and you whom slaughter spared. To guard the fallen and consummate the event. Your city rears this sacred monument.

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HAIR ORNAMENTS AGAIN FAVORED BY FASHION

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—While for the past two or three years hair ornaments have not had much of a vogue, the fall and winter styles of coiffures, while they do not demand them, allow for them.

Here's a suggestion from the stage. One of the Century Review girls wears her hair marcelled in skullcap fashion and then adds a bandeau of gold beads that is studded with turquoise beads and fastens at the side back with a plaque of the beads with a pendant tassel.

While this was a costly affair, as such things go, it should suggest possibilities for making effective ornaments for one's self.

THREE BOSTON POLICEMEN ARRESTED

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The arrest of three patrolmen on charges of breaking, entering and larceny and their discharge from the police force was announced in a formal statement by Capt. Thomas C. Evans, acting superintendent of police, last night. The men are Alfred H. Webster, Ernest Martin and James Lohorne, all recruited since the police strike of a year ago.

Capt. Evans, in his statement, said that the three men would be prosecuted for thefts on their division which were discovered by Capt. Sullivan of Station 2, to which all three were attached. This station is in the heart of the downtown district. Much of the property found to have been stolen has been recovered, Capt. Evans said, and in many cases shopkeepers were unaware that anything was missing until their goods were returned to them.

He said that the discovery of the alleged thievery on the part of the patrolmen was made in such a manner that it would have been easy to discharge them from the force without publicity or prosecution, but that officials of the police department felt that it was due to the public to prosecute the men.

"It would be well," said Capt. Evans for every member of the force to realize that his uniform does not render him immune from prosecution when he breaks the law."

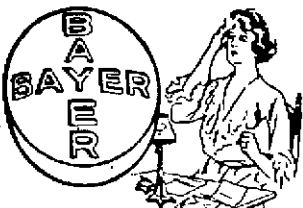
All three patrolmen have had excellent records and have figured in several affairs which tested their bravery.

Japan has an annual poetry contest in which some 20,000 persons take part.

The first piano was made in the latter part of the 18th century.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



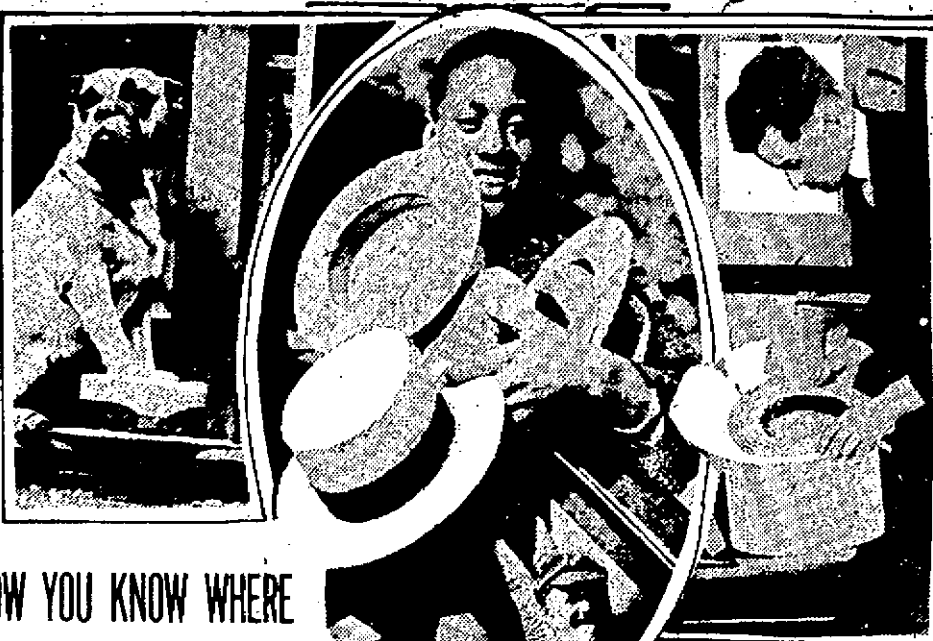
"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture. Monocetate of Acetic Acid. U.S. Pat. 1,756,965.



Resinol

Keeps the little folks Comfortable and Happy

Don't neglect the little one's chafed skin or the patches of rash or eczema, for children are bound to scratch, and these minor troubles may result in stubborn sores. Resinol Ointment is widely recommended by doctors and nurses because it soothes and heals, and cannot harm the tender skin. Resinol Soap is ideal for the bath. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.



NOW YOU KNOW WHERE THE STRAW HATS GO

Poets have gone batty worrying about the roses of yesteryear. To prevent a similar question from overtaxing the minds of readers, the photographer herewith solves the problem.—Whether the straw hats of summer?

Every dog has his day and in the upper left corner we have a dog who has a hat. Toby's master gave it to him to play with.

In the center is one day's collection of straws made by a hotel porter from the waste baskets of guest rooms, and, at the right is a canny gentleman packing his four-and-a-half buck bonnet away in moth balls. He'll buy straw hat bleach in the spring.

Music should accompany the lower picture—"Rags . . . r-a-g-s! R-y-r-a-g-s . . . any bottles, e-n-y hats to-d-a-y?"

The rag man does a thriving business at this season. What he does with the bushels of straws he collects the photographer couldn't find out. It's a trade secret.

LOWELL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Registration of prospective students for the Lowell Knights of Columbus school will start tomorrow evening and it is expected that the educational plan which has been adopted by a committee of ten knights will meet with success and support from Lowell ex-service men and others. Courses will be free to ex-service men and a nominal charge will be asked from others to cover cost of books and materials. The advantages offered are for all regardless of race or creed. Further plans for the school were made at a meeting of the committee in charge held yesterday afternoon in the K. of C. rooms.

Although the idea is new for this city, the educational plan has met with

such success in connection with other councils of the K. of C. that it was decided to start it here. Registration will be held each evening in Room 27, Associate building, and when all students have been listed, quarters for classes will be procured, instructors engaged and courses opened possibly within one week.

Courses already suggested are accounting, business English, business mathematics, civil service, blue print reading, public speaking, salesmanship, mechanical drawing, Spanish. Other subjects for which there is sufficient registration may also be taught.

The committee in charge of the school, George F. Briggan, Grand Knight, chairman, and Messrs. Sullivan and Riordan, representatives of the supreme council, met yesterday and considered details of the plan.

POLAND HONORS BOSTON MAN

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—Edward Noble, of Boston, Mass., a pilot in the Kosciuszko Aerial Squadron, has been awarded the Polish medal "Virtuti Militaire" for bravery, and at the same time has been promoted to a captaincy.

A Warsaw dispatch last month said Noble, then a lieutenant, who was wounded during the Kiev campaign had been promoted to a captaincy and awarded the highest Polish military decoration. Previously a dispatch said Noble had arrived in Paris to have a wound treated.

There are 672 volcanoes, of which 274 are active.

Grove's

Is the **Genuine** and **ONLY**

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

The World-Famous Remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Be careful to avoid imitations.

Ask for

Grove's L. B. Q. Tablets

You Just Try NR For That Indigestion

Get your organs of digestion, assimilation and elimination working in harmony and watch your trouble disappear. NR does it or money back.

One Day's Test Proves NR Best

The stomach only partly digests the food we eat. The process is finished in the intestines where the food is mixed with bile from the liver.

It must be plain to any sensible person who realizes this, that the stomach, liver and bowels must work in harmony if digestive troubles are to be avoided or overcome. This fact also explains why sufferers from indigestion, also suffer more or less from headache, biliousness and constipation.

If you are one of the many unfortunate persons who cannot eat without suffering afterward, if you are constipated, have bilious spells, headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, variable appetite, are nervous, losing energy and feel your health slipping away, take this advice and get a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) right today and start taking it.

Give it a trial for a week or two.

and just see how much better you feel. See how quickly your sluggish bowels will become as regular as clock work, how your coated tongue clears up and your good, old-time appetite returns. See how splendidly your food will digest and how your energy, "pep" and "ginger" revive. Just try it.

You take no risk whatever for Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is only 25¢ a box, enough to last twenty-five days, and it must help and benefit you to your entire satisfaction, or money returned.

Five million boxes are used every year—one million NR Tablets are taken by sick people every day—that's the best proof of its merit. Nature's Remedy is the best and safest thing you can take for biliousness, constipation, indigestion and similar complaints. It is sold, guaranteed, and recommended by your druggist.

FRED HOWARD, DRUGGIST

NR TONIGHT—Tomorrow Afloat
Get a 25¢ Box

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

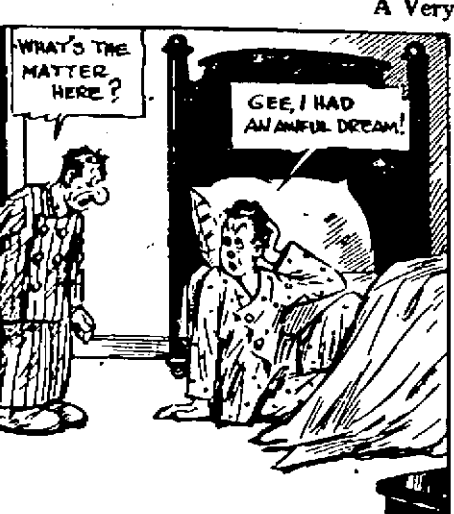
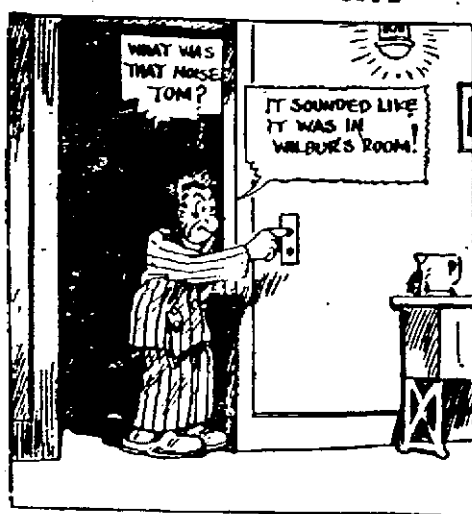


No One Would Spank Him But His Dad



BY BLOSSER

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A Very Realistic Dream



BY ALLMAN

OTTO AUTO



A Case of Where the Winner is Loser



BY AHERN

ALL MEN ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

Capt. Joseph A. Molloy of this city and Marlin McCarthy, both prominent members of the local post of the American Legion, have gone to the national convention of the legion to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Both men were appointed as delegates for the local post at the state convention in Springfield during this month and are instructed to vote in favor of the four-fold bonus plan, but because of a regulation passed by the legion organization, are un-instructed in regard to the matter of the American Legion taking part in politics, which will be the main business of the convention. At present, the preamble to the constitution of the legion forbids every member of the legion from holding public office and the expression of political views by the organization. The proposition is to change this and permit participation in politics.

Marlin McCarthy left the South station, Boston, Saturday afternoon as a member of the official tour of the Massachusetts delegation.

ONE DAY OFF IN EIGHT FOR POLICE

If the municipal council accepts the act providing for one day off in eight for members of the police department at its meeting tomorrow, Mayor Percy D. Thompson will put the new plan into operation in the local department at once, he said today at a conference with Edward P. Flanagan, representing the members of the department.

There is little doubt but what the council will vote to accept the act. Its acceptance has been advocated by the chamber of commerce and others as a means of preventing the matter from going on the ballot at the state election and thus eliminating the necessity for a buttonhole campaign on the part of members of the police department.

The act passed by the legislature at its last session provides that the new system shall become operative upon its acceptance. Mayor Thompson believes that he will be able to give the members of their department one day off in eight instead of one in 15 without apportioning more men to the force.

To accomplish this end, a re-arrangement of routes, more extensive duties for motorcycle officers and one day off in eight instead of one in 15 in seven for the six traffic officers of the department will be necessary. This can be accomplished without serious lessening of the protection now being given various sections of the city, Mr. Thompson believes.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Col. John F. J. Herbert of Worcester, and Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan of Newton, for national commander and vice commander respectively, are the choice of the Massachusetts delegation to the American Legion convention which opens in this city tomorrow morning for a three days' session.

Strenuous Initiation Continued

through the mill) that all good freshmen must enter.

Morrismack square was chosen for the scene of the initiatory exercises—or at least that portion of them that the public was entitled to witness. Down Morrismack street came trooping a hundred or more students shortly before 11 o'clock. The freshmen were flanked on all sides by seniors. The two classes could be easily distinguished by the expressions of triumph on the faces of the one and the air of depression on those of the other. In the center of the procession was an iron wheelbarrow, a noisy trundling affair, propelled by freshmen in their stockinged feet. Their shoes were nestling comfortably in the tonneau of the unwieldy vehicle.

Seniors were armed with flat sticks that found ready marks when freshmen became careless or gave the slightest appearance of being overdone. Upon arrival at the square there was a wild rush and even wider bedlam rising from the throats of the upper class men. The excitement was too much for one participant and he fainted. He was carried to a nearby drug store, recovered and the morning's exercises went on.

A bulky lad, not wholly unlike Mr. Appleby in appearance, was one of the "goats." He happened to be near the big clock in front of Pugs when some enterprising senior conceived an idea of having the Appleby person mount halfway up the pedestal which supports the clock and deliver a speech.

The rotund freshman was game and was not the clock support of strong metal, it surely would have tottered like the leaning tower of Pisa. But it didn't and the freshman went on with his speech. It was impossible to get a connected report of what he said, because in the first place he didn't say anything that was connected and in the second place, his remarks were punctuated almost continuously by cheers from those below. But the seniors agreed that it was a good speech. Mr. Appleby as a real thing man, worthy of the traditions of the school.

Many and amusing were the other stunts "pulled" during the morning and a large crowd of spectators, both on the sidewalks and in the windows of various buildings looked on with apparent glee. The fainting spell was the untoward feature of the occasion.

POLICE OFFICER INJURED

As a result of being struck by an automobile at the corner of Elliott and Appleton streets yesterday afternoon, Patrolman William H. O'Brien is at St. John's hospital, suffering from severe bruises on his right side and a probable fracture of the right shoulder blade. According to witnesses of the accident, Officer O'Brien was alighting from an electric car when an automobile owned by Gilbert Clark of 148 Sixth street, and operated by Bruce E. Kimball of 146 Sixth street, came along and struck him a glancing blow, throwing him forcibly to the pavement. The injured officer was taken to his home and subsequently to the hospital, where today an X-ray picture of his injuries will be taken.

DEATHS

LENNING—Mrs. Bridget A. Lennin, aged 40 years, died yesterday morning at the Lowell hospital, after a short illness. She leaves her husband, Joseph; three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Graham, Mrs. Anna McCardle and Miss Lillian Lennin; and a son, Joseph Jr. The body was removed to her home, in Allendale avenue, Pinehurst, by Undertakers George B. McKenna.

SULLIVAN—Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, wife of James P. Sullivan, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 788 Broadway, after a long illness, aged 59 years. She leaves her husband, James P. Sullivan; a son, James P. Sullivan; and a daughter, Alice J. Sullivan. The body was removed to her home, in Allendale avenue, Pinehurst, by Undertakers George B. McKenna.

MOULSON—Edward Robinson, a resident of this city for the past 60 years, died yesterday morning at his home, 151 Myrtle street, aged 77 years, 6 months and 23 days. He was identified with the mill life of Lowell during the greater part of his residence here and by long association with the city. He was the father of the late William Robinson, who was killed in the Trenton and Suffolk mills, and the late William Robinson, who was killed in the Trenton and Suffolk mills.

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FUNERALS

BRIDGES—The funeral of John B. Bridges took place this morning from the home of his wife, Mrs. Mary Bridges, 511 Moody street, at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur J. McKenna officiated. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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TO DISCUSS STREET RAILWAY MATTERS

An invitation has been received at the chamber of commerce rooms asking President W. N. Goodell and a committee of the board of directors, to be present at a conference of the board of trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company and the members of the street railway committee in this city next Tuesday afternoon. The invitation is signed by Fred J. Crowley, one of the public trustees. Crowley also stated in his letter that he would be unable to be present for a conference with the board of directors at its meeting today on account of his presence being required at a regular meeting of the board of public trustees.

There was much on the walls of the chamber this morning a large map that graphically shows the conditions of the streets of Lowell. The nature of the map is clearly indicated. The map is for the use of the streets and roads committee of the chamber in connection with a report soon to be made of the results of a survey carried out under the direction of the chamber of the highway situation in the city.

It was announced by President W. N. Goodell today that no further action would be taken by the chamber of commerce in regard to the municipal council in adopting the provision of chapter 156 of the legislative acts of 1920 providing for one day off in eight for members of the police force. The committee on municipal affairs of the chamber voted last week to urge the council to act promptly and favorably on the measure.

No intimation had reached the chamber room today regarding the adoption of any feeling of uneasiness among Lowell savings bank or trust company depositors as a result of recent developments in connection with a number of Boston trust companies. It is understood that there are a few local depositors who have funds in one of the Boston trust companies that was subject to an extensive withdrawal of accounts Saturday. An effort has been made by this company to secure depositors in this city; a special car having been provided to transport people from Lowell to Boston free of cost in connection with the recent celebration of an anniversary of its organization by the concern.

**BADLY INJURED AT
RAILROAD STATION**
John B. Moran, 29 Sawtelle place, has his left leg amputated below the knee and three fingers of his right hand taken off at St. John's hospital Saturday night as a result of an accident which occurred late Saturday afternoon at the city's west railroad station. Moran slipped and fell under the wheels of a moving train while attempting to board it. The ambulance removed him to the hospital, where it was stated this noon that all chance of his being as well as can be expected, his leg has been placed on the dangerous list.

MILKMEN ASSAULTED
A tall, dark complexioned man, a victim of a mania in the belief of the police, has been making it his business during the early morning of the last few days to assault milk men in the Highlands district, by throwing stones at them and by attacking and striking them by surprise and then dashing away. So far he has been seen in his assaults that milk carriers whose routes lie in the vicinity where he is known to have been, are frightened and have made complaints to police officers. The story about the man has not become fully substantiated, but it is said that milk men have told several of their customers that they have been assaulted and that on one occasion the man carried a club. The man does his work only very early in the morning, when the milk men are delivering milk, and because the streets are deserted at that time, he has been able to get away. It is said that certain milk men have armed themselves for self-protection in case of attack. Police officers have been assigned to watch for the man. The police are inclined to believe that the case is that of a man in a disturbed state of mind who is attacking the milkmen during the summer months. The police of that town received many complaints about a man who was attacking milkmen late at night or very early in the morning, and then dashing away. That man, however, did not limit his attacks to milkmen, but assaulted anyone, in some cases snatching up behind them and striking them on the head.

SUN BREVITIES
Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.
Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wymann's Exchange.
Miss Marjorie Baker of Boston, who has just returned to her home after several weeks' experience at sea aboard a fishing schooner will address the members of the Down-Town Men's club of the First Congregational church Tuesday evening. Miss Baker will take for her topic her experiences and thrills as a "fisherman."

Miss Stella B. Lanthier of 73 Third street, who will leave this week for Florida, where she will be married to Mr. Arthur Turner, was tendered a farewell reception at her home last evening. The young woman was assisted in receiving by her father, Mr. Dolphus Lanthier, and her brother, Mr. Joseph Lanthier. In the course of the evening a varied musical program was given and luncheon was served. Miss Lanthier was showered with appropriate gifts.

Preparations for the organization of a women's auxiliary to the local post of the American Legion will be made at a meeting this evening in legion headquarters in Dutton street. Alice E. Carey, a member of the executive committee of the legion, will be present to assist in the work of initiation and application for membership. The final report of returns recently made at the legion carnival at the Casino will be made.

TWO WOMEN INJURED
Arvidsak Sakalorian of 25 Ash street, Nashua, N. H., has reported at the police station that he was driving the Pawtucket boulevard, at a point where the entrance to the country club, he turned his machine into a tree in order to avoid a collision with an automobile operated by Arthur Hudson of 82 Billerica street, and as a result of the crash, two women who were riding in his car were injured, while one of the axles of his car was broken.

WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer
Office, 53 Central street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2112.
AT 222-224 Hale St., Cor. Washington St., Near Lincoln Sq.
THIS TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY FOUR-TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT ONE-FOURTH ACRE OF LAND BEING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AT ABSOLUTE AND UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE, ON
SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1920, AT 3.30 O'CLOCK P. M.
The premises consist of a dwelling, containing four tenements, six rooms and separate toilets, gas, etc., to each tenement. There are four rooms and shed on each floor, and two attic rooms.
The building is supplied with city water and has sewer connections. The lot has a total area of about 320 square feet with a combined frontage on Hale and Washington streets of about 162 feet, is fenced on all sides, and the building setting back from the street gives to the tenements adequate yard space.
The property is fully rented to four first class tenants, who have occupied the premises for a considerable time, and who pay as a rental therefor \$225 per year.
The location within a step of Chelmsford street, and within eight minutes' actual and comfortable walk of the depot, and within 15 minutes' walk of the center of the city, and also within close proximity to numerous manufacturing industries, and close to schools and churches of various denominations, adds to the property a sufficient guarantee of a continuous rental, and to the owner a reasonable chance of realizing a high grade of investment. The premises are in the very heart of a considerable retail development, which gives an added value to this particular parcel, from the investor's standpoint.
Terms: \$500 must be paid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off. One hundred dollars made known at sale.
By order of P. BELOCAS.

BIG FLOWER AND VEGETABLE EXHIBIT

The flower and vegetable exhibit under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural society will open at the Community club in Dutton street tomorrow at noon. Charles T. Wagon, representative of the society, will be at the club this morning supervising the preparations for the exhibit. The fair will open at noon and will continue until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon after which time all goods on exhibition will be for sale and exhibitors will receive orders for goods to be delivered later. In the event of the exhibit being sold out, the supplies will be replenished so that the sale will continue throughout the next day, Wednesday, and also on Thursday. Tomorrow, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Mayor Thompson and other members of the city government will be present and make short addresses. There are a great many farm owners and flower store proprietors who will have exhibits but who have not signified their intention. The following will have exhibits: George Trull, North Tewksbury; E. F. Dickinson, Billerica; ex-Senator Arthur Colburn, Braintree; Howard Foster, Tewksbury; L. W. Goldthwaite, Dunstable; G. Thordike, Lowell; Heaver Brook Farm; H. Edwards, Lowell; Belleville & Waite, South Chelmsford; A. W. House, South Chelmsford; Carl Perham, Chelmsford Centre; Morris & Heals, Harvey Green, and Will Rounds of Lowell, floral exhibits.

Convention of Am. Legion
Continued
Francis J. Kelly of Troy, N. Y., "the fighting chaplain," who delivered the invocation, Mayor William S. Fitzgerald welcomed the visitors and delegates in behalf of the city.
Then, in order, came the report of the national commander, the report of the executive committee on the convention program, naming of convention committees, announcement of the time and place of the meeting of these committees, and the reports of the national adjutant and the national treasurer.

Commander Raps Radicals
The greatest single service American Legion members have rendered their country is their "virile stand for the maintenance of law and order," the national commander told the convention.
"We quickly served notice in no uncertain terms upon those who would call who would by force injure those very institutions we had risked our lives to protect," he said. "We stated plainly that we were ready for them and could meet their force with far greater force, sufficient to stop them instantly."

"During these present days of unrest and readjustment, the American Legion and the stand of the ex-service man for law and order, is the greatest insurance policy our country could possibly have, and the only insurance premium the ex-service man expects in return is simply fair play from that government with which he has played so fair."

Stand for Highest Ideals
"It is only 18 months ago that at the Paris meeting the idea of a veterans' organization was first seriously considered in a big way and the name American Legion was heard for the first time. Since that day, our organization has grown so rapidly that in every state and in every community throughout the length and breadth of the land, the name American Legion stands for the highest ideals and the most wonderful spirit of unselfish service shown by every man and woman in the army, navy and marine corps, during the world war."

"The rapid growth of the legion has been phenomenal. Such a thing has never happened before in either this or any other country. This great growth has been due, first, to the fact that our ideals as laid down last year are now proven to be not only right, but also practical, and, second, to the spontaneous desire of nearly every man of the world war to keep alive his wonderful spirit of service to his country and service to his comrades, and third, to the sound of unselfish leadership of the little groups of willing workers in every community, who appreciate the amount of work necessary to make a success of this great movement."

No Discrimination
"To the American Legion, there is no discrimination."

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer
OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.
An Exceptionally High-Class Household Furniture AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920, COMMENCING SHARP AT 10 A. M., AT THE PERCY PARKER RESIDENCE, BROADWAY, NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL.
Having sold my residence to the state for the school, the auctioneer will sell at public auction without limit, part of my household furniture and other personal property, consisting in part of parlor suite upholstered in mahogany high-backed carved chairs, five mahogany pedestals and statues, six small round tables of gold leaf, mahogany rocking chairs and large plate glass mirror with deep gold leaf frame on gold leaf base, pieces of mahogany bookcases and wardrobe, hand carved cherry bookcase, a beautiful electric and gas chandelier with cut glass ornaments and drops, a heavy silk velvet, with gold leaf canopy, a pair of handsome window draperies, for \$1000; two hand carved pedestals (The Swans), lot of vases, statues, a swing-up table, gate leg table, a good one, mahogany centre table.
Baby grand piano, rosewood case, a high grade piano, 2 music cabinets, leather couch, 6 old fashioned sofas, hand carved writing desk. Bookcase, round top card table, mahogany Etta Jay or white-top, one hundred pictures, steel engravings, 50 oil paintings for parlor, sitting room and dining room. 2 beautiful paintings, George Washington and his wife.
Old Grandfather's clock, a good one, Crawford kitchen range, gas stove, lot of crockery, lot of glassware, lot of silverware, lot of glass fruit dishes, etc.
Three black walnut chamber suites with dressers, three common chamber suites with dressers, mahogany chiffonier, roap carved wood with mirror, shaving stand with mirror, Morris chairs, lot of nice chamber tables, maple bed, extra dressers, hand painted banyon fire screen, moving picture machine, lot of old guns, mantle for a fireplace of Italian marble, lot of carpets, house wares, neoprene, small stove.
The house is in good condition, and many other articles that space will not allow mentioning.
This property will be sold without limit for cash and you will find many places that you can find a place for in your home.
JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer in Charge.

WHOLEY'S MARKET
Directly Opp. Postoffice.
Free Delivery Tel. 2578
SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY SUGAR 15c lb
Fancy Canned BEANS 9c Can, 3 for 25c Per Dozen, \$1.00

Choice Floral Designs
AT MODERATE PRICES
HARVEY B. GREENE
Floral Florist
175 STEVENS ST. TEL. 1742-W

FOR SALE
1920 CHALMERS SEDAN
Run 2500 Miles; in Perfect Condition.
Can be Seen at
MIDLAND STREET GARAGE
Address P. O. Box 182, Lowell

Taxi
COTE'S 1829-W
Phone

no east or west, no north or south, no few or many, no capital or labor, no employer or employee, no republican or democrat. The American Legion is the only organization in which is represented every good element in the country. It is nearest attempt at organizing public opinion; and we know that when public opinion speaks, it speaks with authority. And so during this year you have played fair with every element in the Legion and have thus gained the support of public opinion, and so the closer we stick to sound public opinion, the greater will be our service to our country and the better able we will be to look after our comrades needing help."

World-Wide Organization
How the legion has expanded since the close of the first national convention last November from a local knit structure of 3472 posts in 50 departments, to a world-wide organization of approximately 8500 functioning posts in all states of the union and the District of Columbia, five outlying American possessions and 10 foreign countries, was set forth in the report of Lemuel Bolles, the national adjutant.

The woman's auxiliary, to which mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of ex-service men are eligible, have been organized on a temporary basis, he reported. Units chartered, number 1250. Mr. Bolles' report expressed the hope that "the convention will provide the necessary authority to permit the development of the woman's auxiliary; to that place of dignity and importance to which it justly is entitled."

Adjudication of Claims
The service division of national headquarters, the report continued, has obtained the adjudication of claims aggregating more than \$1,250,000 in favor of ex-service men. This sum is but a tithe of the total claims; this legion has settled in favor of veterans since national headquarters has handled only complicated individual cases. Service bureaus have been set up in every state and service officers appointed in more than 8000 posts. From these offices a majority of the claims have been handled.

Claims have been of endless variety, including back-pay, travel pay bonus (\$60 payable on discharge); Liberty bonds paid for but not delivered; allotments and allowances and insurance.

One of the material advantages of membership in the legion, Mr. Bolles said, is indicated by the fact that records show that income claims from non-members are as great as ever while there has been a marked decrease in the number of claims filed by legionnaires. Indicating that most legion members have squared their accounts with the government. Aside from the interest on the \$400,000 Y.M.C.A. fund, national headquarters' only source of revenue has been national dues and profits from the sale of emblems. The latter amounts to nearly \$100,000. The legion has been obliged to institute several court actions to protect itself in its right to be sole manufacturer and seller of legion insignia. The American Legion Weekly, the report states, has turned from the loss to the profit side of the ledger and promises shortly to wipe out all the previous deficit.

The credentials committee was in session early to decide two questions. Shall each department be allowed only five delegates at large and one national delegate for each even 1000 paid-up members, or shall it be allowed one additional delegate for each 1000 paid-up members or major fraction thereof?

Shall the posts in foreign countries be allowed votes in the convention?

COAL HANDLERS
DEFER ACTION
The coal handlers here who filed a demand for an increase in wages of 40 per cent. to become effective this morning, held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of taking action on the answer of the coal dealers. After discussing the matter at length, particularly the letter sent them by the coal dealers to the effect that an increase in wages could not be considered at this time owing to a verbal agreement between the handlers and dealers last spring to the effect that no increase would be granted until April 1, 1921, action was deferred until October 3, at which another meeting of the coal handlers will be held.



You Be the Judge on the Price and
Quality of Our Goods

TUESDAY SPECIALS

GRANULATED IN PACKAGES SUGAR, lb. 16c

GLOBE	WESTERN
ONIONS	EGGS
2 Lbs. for 5c	Doz. 57c
ELGIN CREAMERY	TOP ROUND
BUTTER	STEAK
Lb. 59c	Lb. 49c
SWEET PICKLED	VEIN STEAK
SHOULDERS	Lb. 45c
Lb. 25c	Cut From Heavy Beef
CABBAGE FREE	FRESH
HERRING	MACKEREL
Lb. 5c	Lb. 21c
HOT FOOD	PICKLED
CORNEE BEEF AND SPINACH	RICE PUDDING, lb. 18c
..... 30c	BEEF STEW, lb. 25c
HONEY COMBED	PIG'S FEET
TRIPE	Lb. 12 1/2c
Lb. 10c	

FAIRBURN'S
PHONE 188-189 MARKET STREET 12-14 MERRIMACK SQUARE

INTEREST BEGINS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND
at the
Merr

THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy, probably local showers tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

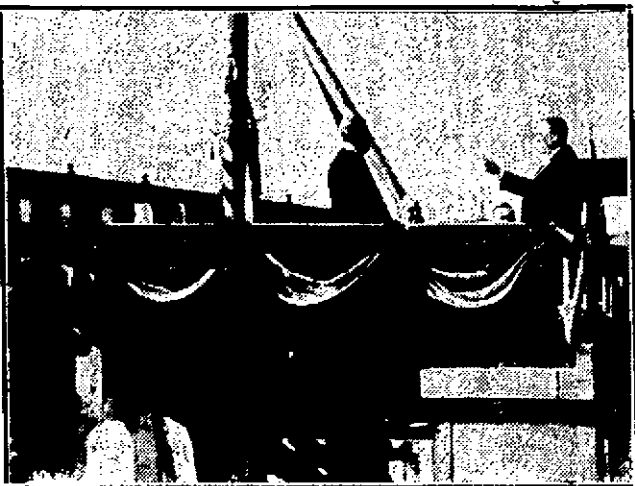
7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1920

PRICE TWO CENTS

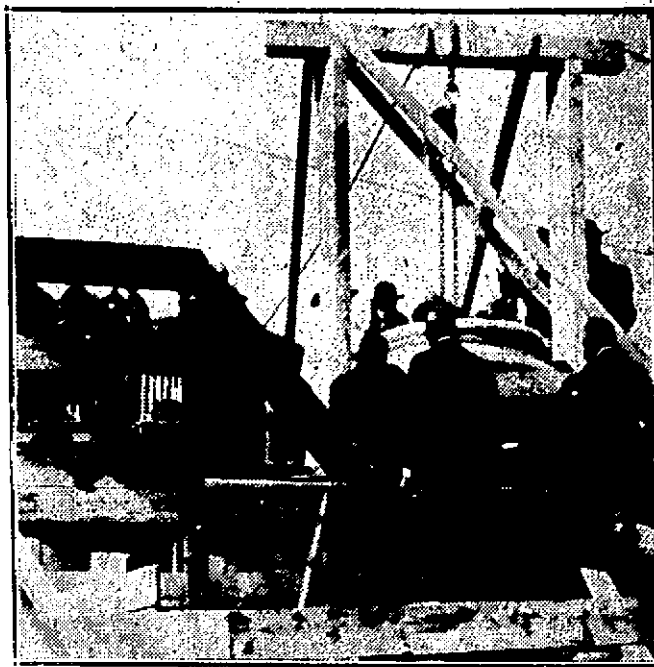
Views of Parade and Ceremonies Connected With Laying of Auditorium Corner Stone



CHAIRMAN HARRINGTON PRESENTING SILVER TROWEL TO THE MAYOR



TAIL END OF PROCESSION SHOWING RED CROSS NURSES AND AMERICAN-LEGION DELEGATION



MAYOR THOMPSON SPREADING CEMENT UNDER CORNER STONE

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION

Second Annual Session Opens at Cleveland, Ohio, With 1000 Delegates Present

Commander D'Olier Tells of Remarkable Growth of Organization

Says Virile Stand for Law and Order Greatest Service Members Have Rendered

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—More than 1000 delegates were in their seats in the Hippodrome theatre today when Franklin D'Olier, the national commander, called to order the second annual convention of the American Legion. The floor of the theatre resembled one of the big political conventions with state standards and pennants designating seats allotted to the various delegations.

Invocation by "Fighting Chaplain" Commander D'Olier presented Rev. Continued to Page Twelve

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE POLES

Grodno, Near Lithuanian Frontier, Captured After Heavy Fighting

Many Prisoners and Much War Material Taken by the Poles

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—Grodno, a city in northwestern Russia, near the Lithuanian frontier, has been captured by Polish troops after heavy fighting, says an official statement issued here today. Many prisoners and much war material were taken by the Poles. For some days Polish forces had been gradually working their way around the city, which had been the concentration point of Russian Bolshevik forces on the northeastern Polish front.

Russians Admit Retreat LONDON, Sept. 27.—A retreat by the Russians in the Grodno region is admitted by the Soviet war office in a statement received by wireless today. The capture of Volkovysk is claimed, however.

STRENUOUS INITIATION

Senior Class Puts Textile School Freshmen Through Course of Sprouts

Lowell Textile school freshmen entering the Moody street institution today got a vigorous and exciting initiation into the ways of the school this morning when members of the senior class corralled them and put them

MR. THOMAS E. STANTON'S DANCING CLASS
Will Re-open Thursday Eve., Sept. 30, 1920
At Merrimack Hall
212 Merrimack Street
Children's Class in Theory, Technique and Music Dancing.
4:15 to 6 p. m.
Adults Ballroom Dancing 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

October 1st Interest Begins
Old Lowell National Bank
(Solid as a Rock)

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
INTEREST BEGINS OCTOBER 2
118 SHATTUCK ST.

Boston Banks Invoke Law Requiring 90 Days' Notice of Withdrawals to Halt Rush of Depositors

Public Unrest Over Banking Conditions Following Closing of Five Banks Recently Causes Run on Several Institutions—Crush Becomes Too Large to Handle—Old South Trust Co. Ordered to Drop Ex-Gov. McCall and Four Others From Payroll

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Public unrest over banking conditions today caused a run on some institutions with the result that the Tremont Trust Co., the Fidelity Trust Co. and the Dorchester Trust Co. invoked the law which makes it possible to require 90 days' notice of withdrawals from the savings departments, in order to stop the rush of frightened depositors.

Crowd Too Large to Handle The run on the Tremont Trust Co. was participated in by hundreds and the proportions of the crowd became so great that police, mounted and afoot, were called to keep the crowd in order. The bank sought for an hour to meet the claims against it, and officials announced that there was money enough on hand to pay all, but the crush became so great that Vice President Simon Swig announced that the 90 days' notice would be required.

At the Fidelity Trust Co., which also has offices in the downtown district, the run was in smaller volume, but the law was called upon, it was stated, to "allow the public to recover from the prevailing unrest." There has been a run on the Dorchester Trust Co. for

several days, and the invocation of the law there stopped the payments.

Act on Own Initiative The action of the several banks in calling on the law to help the situation was taken on their individual initiative, although it was announced that Bank Commissioner Allen was consulted. The latter said that it was optional with a savings bank at any time to demand the 90-day notice.

The virtual suspension of payments for the present by the savings departments of these three banks follows the closing of five banking institutions in this city within the past two months by the bank commissioner. In no case was the bank a member of the federal reserve system. Three of the five banks closed were trust companies with savings departments, and all three of the institutions which issued the 90-day notice today were of this nature.

Declares Banks Solvent Although the anxiety among depositors as indicated by heavy withdrawal from the banks which have been closed dates back several months, the several closings and suspensions of payment have occurred since the collapse of Charles Ponzi's get-rich-quick

scheme, which involved the Hanover Trust Co. and a small private bank. State officials say that the Ponzi crash was clearly reflected in the troubles of the several banks which had been under a run by depositors. In each case except that of the Hanover Trust, and the small affiliated private bank, it has been indicated that the banks were solvent but lacked ready cash to meet the demands of alarmed depositors.

After the closing of the Cosmopolitan Trust company on Saturday, a run set in at the Tremont Trust company, and at the Fidelity. At the former, which has made considerable gains in deposits through an active advertising campaign and payment of interest at a higher rate than usual for savings deposits, arrangements were made by which the usual noon closing hour on Saturday was disregarded and payments were made from 12 windows almost until midnight. The Fidelity Trust company, of which Edwin T. McKnight, president of the state senate, is the president, closed its doors as usual at noon on that day.

Hundreds at Tremont Trust This morning the Tremont Trust advertised that it would pay all depositors on demand and a crowd of hundreds flocked to its doors to get their money. Sidewalks were jammed, the streets were crowded, and an attempt to get the people to line up failed. Milling began in the front of the crowd as they were pressed to

Continued to Page 10

CORK SHAKEN BY GREAT EXPLOSION

Violent Blast Followed by Rattle of Rifle Fire in Various Parts of City

Large Store, Said to Employ Number of Young Sinn Feiners, Wrecked by Bomb

CORK, Sept. 27.—A violent explosion shook this city about 2 o'clock this morning. It was followed by the rattle of rifle fire in various parts of the business district.

When the townspeople ventured forth later in the morning after the curfew had expired, they found the main thoroughfare, Patrick street, littered with glass and the front of a large department store, which is said

Continued to Page 9

CITY'S PETITION DENIED

Judge Lawton Rules Against City in the Grade Crossing Question

Judge Lawton of the superior court has denied the petition of the city of Lowell to have the question of the abolition of the Middlesex street grade crossing recommitted to the state grade crossing commissioners. City Solicitor William D. Regan was notified today. Immediately upon receipt of the notification, the solicitor made preparations to appeal the finding to the supreme judicial court.

The abolition of the Middlesex street

Continued to Page 5

WARNS BUILDING UNIONS

Failure to "Resort to Reason" May Destroy Unions, Warning of A. F. of L. Official

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A warning to building crafts that unless they "resort to reason" and end jurisdictional disputes, the unions may be destroyed and the open shop come into vogue has been issued by J. H. Dolin, president of the American Federation of Labor. The warning is contained in a letter sent from Washington to each international union affiliated with his department and was made public here today.

H. E. McDonald, Sale and Commission Stables

103 WATER ST., LAWRENCE, MASS. TEL. 2315.

LOWELL HONORS WAR HEROES

Many People Witness Laying of Corner Stone to Memorial Auditorium

Short Street Parade Precedes Impressive Ceremonies in East Merrimack Street

Speeches by the Mayor, Congressman Rogers and Chairman Harrington

With a warm September sun shining upon the ceremonies and every detail carried out according to schedule, the corner stone of Lowell's memorial auditorium in East Merrimack street was formally dedicated Saturday afternoon before a large assemblage of citizens, veterans of three wars and state, city and national officials.

Preceded by a brief but representative parade, the laying of the corner stone marked a milestone in the erection of the structure which is to honor Lowell's men and women who served in the country's great wars.

The parade was led by Chief Marshal George F. Toye, wearing the uniform and insignia of the 17th Division. He was accompanied by Robert A. Glavin, chief of staff, and the following aids: John B. O'Dea, chief aid; John J. Walsh, John J. Cullen, James A. Reynolds, Michael H. Harrington and Joseph H. Maguire, members of Lowell post, No. 57, American Legion; Francis A. Warnock, Frank Dodge and Alexander D. Mitchell, veterans of the Spanish-American war and Thomas O. Regan, Albert I. Gilman and Arthur H. Quaid, Civil war veterans.

Next in line was Redmond Welch, superintendent of police, commanding a platoon of commissioned officers. Behind them were 37 veterans of the Civil war with Commander Dudley L. Page, Post 42, G.A.R., in the lead. Franklin S. Perry, commander of Post 155, was also in line.

Following the United States Cartledge Co. band, William Regan, director

Continued to Page 7

WASHBURN QUALIFIES AS A CANDIDATE

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Robert M. Washburn of Worcester today qualified for a place on the ballot at the November elections as an independent candidate for lieutenant governor. He filed with the secretary of state, 1224 names in support of his candidacy. The law requires 1000 names.

Grand Disposal Sale
To Be Sold at Public Auction Thursday, Sept. 30, at 10.30 A. M. on the Premises, South Street, Tewksbury, Mass.

The T. J. O'Neil farm comprising 100 acres of land, of which about 60 are under cultivation, 11 room house, all modern conveniences, surrounded by beautiful shade trees and lawn, screened-in piazza, large hen houses and large horse shed. The personal property consists of 15 milk cows, 6 heifers, 200 head and chickens, 20 pigs, 25 tons of hay, ten acres of silage corn, 4 acres of potatoes, all fruit on farm; 2 sets double harness, 3 double dump carts, farm wagons and farm tools of every description; also a good paying milk route with farm.

How to reach the farm: Take the Lowell and Reading electric car, get off at Foster's corner, 5 minutes' walk to farm.

L. L. HALL, Auctioneer.

When is Rome as the Romans do America as French do

When one considers the vast resources of this country and the opportunities for accumulating a competence there can be only regret that the thrifty spirit of the People of France cannot be inculcated into our own. When it is remembered that in its territorial area France compares with only a very small portion of the United States, it is a cause for wonderment when one contemplates the accumulating of wealth, shown by French per capita figures. It is perhaps to this national characteristic of thrift, this unbuilding of homes, that we can credit the wonderful stamina of the French soldier. The French soldier was fighting for his home and for the accumulation of his wealth. It is true that large sums are accumulating in American Savings Institutions, but there yet remains much which could be done and a possibility for such an accumulation as would place our people on a more substantial prosperity and go far toward the betterment of all our great industrial and commercial enterprises.

This week FRIDAY will be October 1. Savings Deposits made before close of FRIDAY begin earning INTEREST at

Middlesex Trust Co.
Boston Connections
OLD COLONY TRUST CO.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS
J. EUGENE MULLIN
WITH
WALTER E. GUYETTE
Real Estate and Insurance
53 Central Street

IF IT'S
DR. ALLEN
—IT'S—
Painless Dentistry
SUN BUILDING

DANCE At Merrimack Garden TONIGHT
Campbell's Banjo Orchestra
"The Music Just Before You Dance"

Absolute Safety
is the best thing we have to offer. Other inducements are of secondary importance. Upon this basis only, do we solicit your patronage.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank
INCORPORATED 1854
Better than any get-rich-quick method is the steady, sure accumulation of savings deposited in a well established Massachusetts Savings Bank which pays a fair rate of interest, but only so much as absolute safety justifies.

Deposits Placed Upon Interest Saturday, October 2nd, at
The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT
LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
118 SHATTUCK ST.

Knights of Columbus Service School
EVENING CLASSES IN ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL COURSES
FREE TO ALL EX-SERVICE MEN
Others admitted on payment of fee covering actual cost of course selected
Registration Opens Tuesday Evening at 7.30 O'Clock, Room 27, Associate Building
CLASSES MAY BE OPENED IN
Accountancy — Business English
Business Mathematics — Civil Service — Salvage — Mechanics
Drawing — Blue Print Reading — Spanish and other subjects if registration warrants.
K. OF C. SERVICE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

SALMON IN MERRIMACK

Local Mill Agents Used to Catch 'Em—Who Caught the Last One?

There is something that might be called a competition going on among Lowell disciples of Frank Walton as to whom shall be accorded the honor of having caught the last salmon in the Merrimack river in the good old days before chumbers had been fished across the continent to be let loose as a source of fish years if not fish.

Agent William Mitchell of the Massachusetts mills is not exactly out to prove his claim to be the last lucky individual to have hooked a salmon from his line on the banks of Lowell's historic river. He modestly admitted to a Sun reporter today, though, that he had caught many of the majestic fish heretofore in years gone by.

Mr. Mitchell asserts that he began to pull in the red-fleshed beauties when he was of the tender age of eight years, and from then on he continued to land them every season for a number of years. It was 21 years ago that he caught out the last one, he says. When asked at what point on the Merrimack he caught his salmon, Mr. Mitchell winces the other eye and quietly observes that that is a subject he is not saying much about.

And, speaking about salmon, the question suggests itself as to whence arose this ancient enmity between the man and the fish?

Why does the "paragon of creation" spend hundreds of dollars and days and weeks of time and travel in pursuit of a few pounds of fish flesh?

Reels and rods and flies and creels are manufactured with infinite care and skill and at what seems a prohibitive expense.

Men buy them eagerly and use them with such meagre results that the frugal mind is appalled.

It used to be said that more money was put into gold mining than was ever taken out of gold mines, and, therefore, some prudent people refused to invest in gold stocks.

Such an argument would never daunt your true salmoner. He will concede that if trout or salmon were worth ever taken out of gold, the annual catch would scarce repay the aggregate invested in paraphernalia and pursuit, but that does not deter him in the least from making a far journey each season for the same vain purpose.

When a party of truthful fishermen (oh, ay, there be such) gather together, each will tell accurately of

every game fish that he ever caught, with date, time, place, weight in ounces and detailed report of the contest by rounds.

When all the tales are done and the results added, the innocent bystander is amazed to find that the total catch of a lifetime would scarce be startling if every fish were a whale.

Surely there is something of the spirit of the ancient cavalier or crusader in the modern fisherman.

He fares forth in full panoply of battle.

He falls to with great energy and spirit and seizes such spoil as he may.

And if no such blessing fall to his good weapon, at least he is still the brave knight and gallant adventurer.

He has the faith!

Doubtless he tells himself that none of King Arthur's knights really obtained possession of the Holy Grail, in the pursuit of which they spent their lives, yet they had all the joy of the pursuit.

What excellent fisherman those knights of the Round Table would have made!

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

H. P. KENNEDY'S THEATRE

More all-star vaudeville will rule supreme at the H. P. Kennedy theatre this week. Seven big acts, no one of which can be termed as of inferior quality, and every one of which has positive points about it, will be the order of the day.

One of the big acts will be "His Day Off" with Bertie Kempel and an excellent comedy presentation. This comedy was written by Frances Nordstrom, a very capable actress and writer of sketches.

"Him" is one of the features of it, his name as he is the order of the day. In reality this is an act about a husband who was desirous of showing his wife just how well he was doing in the world. He went so far as to try and teach her how to fish. She wasn't anxious to go fishing, but she simply had to go along and make believe she was happy. The rest of it is the old story, but with comedy elements to it which are very, very funny.

Bert Kennedy and I. R. Nobody will give something very new. Kennedy is the originator of the nobody character in vaudeville. He is something quite out of the usual rut of vaudeville productions, and to hear Kennedy sing a real old plantation "blue" song is a treat.

Primula Donna whose voice has often been compared with that of Galli Curci is Sybil Vane, the little Welsh singer, whose triumphs have been undoubted everywhere she has appeared. Miss Vane has a voice of unusual flexibility and pure beauty of tone. She herself does not claim the dazzling notes of the great Italian coloratura soprano, but critics have frequently compared their voices.

Back from Southern California come Len Stephens and Leona Hollister in their thoroughly enjoyable turn, called "Back in Beverly Hills." Their home during the winter is in Beverly Hills, California, and a very charming place it is. They construct their little comedies very close to nature, in fact, they have a lot of actual scenes from life in their comedy. They are good singers, good dancers and very expert at comedy.

"What's It All About?" is the title of a mixture which Howard Mack and Henrietta Lane will present. The twins are very clever dancers and singers and as comedy makers they are right up to the minute. This act is one which has a velvety smoothness about it that will appeal to everyone.

The Musical Johnstones are masters of the xylophone. They have taken their instruments back into the bush-lands of Africa, where xylophones were invented, and have quite charmed the wild natives with them. They have improved on the barbaric xylophone, to the very last notch. Elbert Brothers are acrobats who put a thrill into everything they do. And there will be the News KinoGrams. Titles of the day and a comedy in addition to the seven big acts.

Opera House
Who Killed Joshua Quincy? That's

the question you are going to see answered at the Opera House this week. You witness the brilliant presentation of "The Crimson Altar," the George Broadhurst dramatization of the story of the same name by Octavus Key Collier, by the Lowell Players. It is the question that has thrilled, excited and helped capture the undivided attention of thousands of theatregoers during its tour of the Boston theatre, New York city. It matters not whether you are a lover of detective stories, you can't help being interested by the mysterious and the thrilling suspense, the tense, gripping moments, the electrifying surprises, the spontaneous laughter and the thrilling heart beats of love interest in the unfolding of the story and the solving of the crime of "The Crimson Altar." It is a play that has the wonderful assets and the ingenuity of a Gaboriau, the spine-creeping thrills of a Rathbone, the baffling surprises of an Arzène Lupin, the deductive cleverness of a Sherlock Holmes and the unfathomable mystery of an Edgar Allan Poe. Manager Schaeke has an almost prohibitive royalty for the right to produce the play here and it will be presented on a par with the original.

The piece opens with a prologue that is most important. Be on hand and see it all. The management desires every patron to be in his or her seat before the rising of the curtain. Seats are reserved for Tel. 281 and make reservations for your favorite seats.

Miss Ruth Whelton of Lowell will act as play to the point of Juliet the coming week. Miss Whelton has many friends, and admirers here and they will unquestionably turn out in numbers to see her.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Edward Poppe's charming play, "The Prince Chimp," is being given an excellent presentation as a film drama with William Delmon as the producer and Thomas Morgan in the leading role at the Merrimack Square theatre for the first half of the week. The central figure played by Mr. Morgan, who will be remembered for his work in "The Miracle Man," and "Male and Female," is a sentimental California lumberjack. He joins the Bohemian artist colony in London and becomes the guardian of a four-year-old orphan girl, even though it means breaking with his fiancée. After the cotton growing centres of the south, eleven Chinese students have enrolled this year and South America is represented by students from Colombia and Ecuador. Six of the Chinese students are sent here by their government to be educated and to return to their native land as textile foremen or instructors.

THE STRAND

The big Rex Beach-Goldwyn special production, "The Silver Horde," which is to feature the program at the Strand for the first three days of the week, is a picture with a punch plus. It starts with a fight and finishes with a fight. Crashing on with ever increasing speed to a dynamic climax, it is a picture that just suits the spectator breathless with interest as it unfolds one unexpected situation after another. The action is laid in Alaska, so well known to Rex Beach readers, and the world's most famous money mart, Wall Street. The action on the bill is "39 East," a delightful comedy drama from the pen of Rachel Crother. You may have seen this story in stage form, now see it in pictures. A new comedy and weekly will also be shown.

THE RIALTO

A double bill of quality, variety and quantity opens at the Rialto this afternoon for the first three days. It is headed by Wanda Hawley, one of the latest new stars, in "The Girl in the Red Velvet Gown," a picture that just suits Miss Hawley's type of comedienne. It pictures the situations of two couples, one married, the other unmarried. The young single folks have plenty of love for each other, but no money. The married folks have plenty of money, but no love. Styling the picture, Miss Hawley offers to act as co-responsible so that the rich but loveless

couple may find a way out, and the fun begins.

Pyro Power, the great legitimate actor, appears in "The Great Shadow," a very timely problem of the relations of capital and labor. There is also an episode of "The Third Eye," a Sunshine comedy and several shorter reels.

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL OPENS

For the present term at the Lowell Textile school which opened today, five new instructors have been secured for different departments. Increased attendance at the school and the resignation of Ulysses J. Lupien, S.B., associate head instructor in the engineering department and E. K. Hull and P. E. Magoun, S.B., engineering assistants have necessitated this. Mr. Lupien is now teaching in Connecticut and Mr. Hull and Mr. Magoun are instructors in institutions in Boston.

Professor F. W. Hanson, B.S., from the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., where he was in charge of research work in electrical engineering; Dr. H. C. Chapin, A.B., Ph.D., of Lafayette college, in chemistry; H. S. Winfield, S.B., and W. W. Chandler, B.S., assistant instructors in engineering, are the men recently appointed to the staff of the school.

Another new appointment in connection with the school is that made recently by Governor Coolidge of Nellie C. Boutwell of Malden as trustee in place of William N. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, whose term has expired. With an entering class numbering 125 and a total enrollment for day courses equal to 350 it looks like a big year for the textile school. These figures do not include the registration for evening courses. New students have come from every state in New England and from the cotton growing centres of the south. Eleven Chinese students have enrolled this year and South America is represented by students from Colombia and Ecuador. Six of the Chinese students are sent here by their government to be educated and to return to their native land as textile foremen or instructors.

Professor Louis A. Olney, head of the department of textile chemistry and dyeing, has returned from a trip of inspection of the Dupont chemical and dye works at Wilmington, Del. At the plant Professor Olney addressed a gathering of 300 leading chemists of the country who are employed there, some of whom are graduates of the textile school. The meeting took the form of a discussion of modern chemical problems.

SAYS MEN'S SUITS SOLD FOR \$6 EACH

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Men's three-piece suits were purchased from local jobbers last May for less than an average of \$6 a suit, according to a breach of contract proceedings filed in the federal court here by Simon Blum of New York, against Philip Levin, a local jobber. Blum declared that the clothing was shipped but did not comply with all the terms of the contract.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

What You Should Know About Cod Liver Oil

The purest and most nourishing cod liver oil is made from the livers taken from the live cod. Cheap and inferior oils are made from polluted livers extracted from the dead fish, aboard ship, and carried through the fishing cruise in unclean barrels, arriving always in a rancid state. In the making of the Cod Liver Oils which are sold at Coburn's, the cod is brought ashore, alive—the livers taken from the live cod and during the entire process the most cleanly conditions exist, every precaution being taken against contamination.

Cod Liver Oil from the banks of Newfoundland, Pint 45c

Cod Liver Oil from the Norway Fisheries, Pint 55c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

COUGHS

—AND—
COLDS

At this season of the year are proof that your vitality is at a low ebb and your body is in need of tonic. Coughing is nerve racking and wearing. Sister Mary's Compound will stop your cough and clear your throat and lungs in the same time. It builds up the tissues. For sale at all drug stores.

Iron and Steel Bars

STEEL BEAMS
STEEL CHANNELS
STEEL ANGLES

All Sizes in Stock

DONNELLY IRON WORKS, INC.
LOWELL

RODGERS GIRL BURIED

Evidence That Child Was Assaulted Before Being Thrown From Roof

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Unmistakable evidence that 6-year-old Dorothy Rodgers of 117 Harrison avenue, South End, whose married body was found on the pavement in the rear of 89 East Lenox street, Roxbury, last Tuesday morning and who died later at the city hospital, was criminally assaulted before she was hurled to her death from the 40-foot roof, was discovered yesterday.

While the police are maintaining the greatest secrecy, it is known they have received information to this effect from Medical Examiner Leary.

When the dying child was found Tuesday morning she was taken to the city hospital, and the police assumed from their early examination that she had fallen from the roof of the house by accident and been fatally injured. It was so entered on the books at St. Louis County Hospital, where she died. Her father, Charles H. Rodgers, a colored stepfather of the child, is held at Charles street jail, charged with the murder, but the police are diligently seeking another person. They are satisfied to convict him of a crime, but could not reveal the identity of his assailant.

Funeral services were held for the unfortunate Dorothy at 2 p. m. yesterday in the chapel at the city hospital. The Episcopal service was conducted by Rev. Daniel R. Magruder, curate of Christ's church, Cambridge

LOWELL PEOPLE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four Lowell people and two from Manchester, N. H., were badly injured in an automobile accident, which occurred early yesterday morning at Calumet bridge, Reading. The accident occurred when the operator of the car, Dr. Leslie Plafsted of 2 Elliott street, Manchester, endeavored to make the turn in Lowell street near the bridge. His machine crashing into a tree and turning turtle. The Reading police claim the machine was going at a very high rate of speed and accordingly after the accident placed the driver of the car and another occupant of the machine, Walter Childs of Union street, Manchester, under arrest.

The injured, their injuries and home addresses are as follows:

Dr. Leslie Plafsted of 2 Elliott st., Manchester, N. H., owner and operator of the machine, badly cut hand and many body bruises.

Walter Childs, Union street, Manchester, N. H., severe cuts and bruises.

Robert W. Cushman, 32 Princeton st., Lowell, several bruises and badly shaken up.

Miss Mary Delaney, 26, 349 Concord st., Lowell, broken and possible fracture of shoulder, also cuts on body and face.

Mrs. Josephine Morrison, 25, 6 Howard street, Lowell, several fractured ribs and cut on face and body.

Miss Louise Loupret, 26, 666 Nichols st., Lowell, wrenched ankle.

They were all treated at the Bay State hospital in Reading. Miss Loupret was able to return to her home yesterday.

ORGAN RECITAL
"Christmas in Sicily" by Yon, rendered with the adjunct of chimes, was one of the interesting features of a recital given in the new organ of All Souls' church at a recital by William E. Zeuch, vice president of the Skinner Organ company of Boston, following the morning service yesterday. Many of the members of the regular congregation remained in their seats for the recital and there were numerous visitors from other churches. The beautiful effects that can be produced by use of the echo organ were shown by Mr. Zeuch in playing Beethoven's "Grand Chorus" and "Gloria." Other numbers of the program were: "Reverie" by Dickenson; "Toccata," "Gigue," "Kamomet Ostrov," "Rubenstein," "Allegretto Moderato," "Volkmann," "Meditation," "Larghetto," "Marche Macabre," de Meyer.

A fly walks, in proportion to its size, 10 times as fast as a man can run.

Women motor-bus drivers are employed in Tokyo, Japan.

MASSACHUSETTS MAN WAS FED WITH SPOON

After Being Down in Bed for Months and Told End Was Near, Takes Tanlac and Is Now on Job Feeling Fine

Many wonderful endorsements have been given Tanlac, but the statement made the other day by Humphrey Keeney, of 411 Main St., Holyoke, Mass., is in many respects so remarkable as to be almost incredible.

Mr. Keeney has been employed by the Lincoln Paper Mill Co. for the past fifteen years. According to his statement he had been down in bed for months and was told he did not have much longer to live. The facts in his case which are already known to hundreds of Holyoke people, are given below just as related by himself. Here is his story:

"I was never sick a day in my life until about four months ago, when I fell down in a faint at the mill and had to be carried home and put to bed. I was in bed three months and had to be raised up and fed with a spoon like a baby.

"There was such pain and feeling of pressure in the top of my head at times that I thought I would go distracted. I lost the use of my left arm, leg and foot, and my stomach got so out of order that I couldn't eat without its hurting me.

"My food would invariably sour and the gas from it would press on my heart so as to almost cut off my breath. At these times they had to get me to a window where I could get fresh air in order to breathe. My appetite left me entirely and I simply had to force down what little I did eat.

"I got to where I was constipated for three and four days at a time, so nervous I would tremble all over, and could not sleep at all. I just tried everything, including electric treatment, but nothing helped and I was finally told I hadn't much longer to live.

"One day my friend, Mr. Edwin Broadbent, came to see me and persuaded me to try Tanlac, and I believe it was a godsend to me. I started getting better before I finished the first bottle. I got so I could eat something and retain it and picked up in strength so rapidly that in a few days I was able to sit up.

"Well, I have taken only three bottles of Tanlac so far and am still taking it, but have already regained the use of my arm and leg, and talking about appetite, I can hardly get enough to eat, and my stomach never gives me the least bit of trouble.

"My nerves have steadied down until I can sleep like a log every night. I have been back on my job at the mill now for several days and am just getting along fine. In fact I am feeling better than I have in many a day and I can't find words to fully express my gratefulness to Tanlac.

"Tanlac is sold in Lowell by Greens Drug Store, Merrimack Square, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

WE ARE

Columbia Headquarters

IN LOWELL AND VICINITY

GRAFONOLAS on Easy Terms

Included Assortment of Records

On Sale in Our Music Department

Largest Musical Instrument Department in New England.

20 PRIVATE ROOMS

You are cordially invited to call and inspect this department at your convenience. You will not be urged to buy and every courtesy will be shown you.

THIRD FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

Take Elevators

Take Elevators

THIRD FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

Take Elevators

Take Elevators

THIRD FLOOR

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Take Elevators

Take Elevators

THIRD FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR



At Your Service
Since 1880

Complete Satisfaction
Guaranteed

What about clothes this fall?

Yes! we'll take good care of you

Very peculiar conditions in the clothing business this season. Last Spring most clothiers got "cold feet" and cancelled the whole or part of their fall orders placed. You know how everybody got scared and clothiers cancelled, then wholesalers cancelled and the American Woolen Co. closed its great plant, and there was nothing doing clear down to the wool growers. It naturally will make a shortage when business for fall opens.

We cancelled no goods and have the largest suit and overcoat stock ever in our store and we shall take care of you in our usual good shape.

Good clothes cost real money, but they're no higher in our store at any rate—whatever price you pay here will be worthy, and not only that, every garment is guaranteed to satisfy you or we give you your money back.

Hart Schaffner & Marx guaranteed clothes

and other good makes—at lowest possible prices

SUITS \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and up

OVERCOATS \$25, \$30, \$35, \$50 up to \$75

Central Street
at Warren
Street

The Talbot Clothing Co.

American
House
Block

Lowell's greatest, liveliest, leading clothing store

COX SCORES HARDING'S STAND ON LIQUOR

CHRYSTEN, Wyo., Sept. 27.—Senator Harding, republican presidential candidate, was characterized as a flatterer who is apologizing for his holdings in a statement issued here yesterday by Governor Cox, before his departure to continue his campaign tomorrow in Nebraska.

He discussed the representative prohibition positions of himself and Senator Harding and charged that Wayne D. Wheeler, general counsel for the National Anti-Saloon League, had acted to "protect" Senator Harding and was a "mere chattel" of republican headquarters.

His statement follows:

"My attention has been called to a despatch from the east which quotes Wayne D. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, as saying that he has submitted questions to both Harding and myself—and that I had not responded but Senator Harding had."

"Let me direct the notice of the public to this significant circumstance: I was asked whether I was for or against any proposal to change the Volstead act. Senator Harding was asked whether he stood by his recorded vote on the 18th amendment and Volstead act. This sharp difference will be noted."

"The question to me was based upon future developments; the one to Senator Harding was not. I was asked what I would do in the future; Senator Harding was not."

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Sept. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldman of 135 Railroad st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Kestant Strok of 130 South st., a daughter.

Sept. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McNulty of 35 West Fifth st., a daughter.

Sept. 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sharp of 227 Chelmsford st., a daughter.

Sept. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. John de Costa of 33 Union st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James Karella of 210 Market st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajakka of 114 Common st., a son.

Sept. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis J.

Domino Syrup

The Delightful
Cane Flavor



American Sugar
Refining Company
Sweeten
with Domino

Metivier of 69 Coral st., a daughter.

Sept. 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Riordan of 5 Walker ave., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White of 255 Fayette st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Ricard of 46 Ward st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belanger of 35 Bunker Hill ave., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brumler of 336 Pawtucket st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. David Belanger of 103 Cheever st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanon of 12 Adams st., a daughter.

Sept. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Freeman of 139 Howard st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Burns of 117 Stockpole st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breton of 213 Church st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan of 5 Hancock ave., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Levasseur of 46 Beaver st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keene of 732 Anderson st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Nichols of 104 Fletcher st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Bingells of 2 Elm place, a son; to

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCreary of 27 Tyler st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Martin of 128 Salem st., a son.

Sept. 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Achille Levesque of 203 Steadman st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Ostiguy of 417 Moody st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. McKay of 357 Worthen st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Milhazzo of 40 Chapel st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marcotte of 81 Ford st., a son.

Sept. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Morris of 39 W. L. st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alder Champagne of 362 Hildreth st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kollos of 395 Market st., a son and daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Athanasopoulos of 11 Tremont st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Stephens of 59 Adams st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Kostyris of 164 Lakeside ave., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Distels of 373 Riverside st., a son.

Sept. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Walters of 428 Riverside st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William Bichler of 511 Westford st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alder Durocher of 490 Moody st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Roy of 26 Clifton st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Costa Constantinos of 116 Adams st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Szymaszek of 102 First st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew J. Scannell of 12 Parkview ave., a daughter.

Sept. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Origan of 100 Meadowcroft st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Melinaus Pappas of 754 Allen st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brennan of 398 Broadway, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hersh of 1 Wall st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. James Papadon of 172 Jefferson st., a daughter.

Sept. 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Meneses of 234 Appleton st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keene of 59 Crawford st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Gauthier of 91 Pawtucket st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Adomas Trigitis of 116 South boulevard, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Avila Thibodeau of 802 Moody st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chalcauer of 103 Tucker st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Chilonius Leagus of 365 W. Sixth st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy of 200 French st., a daughter.

Sept. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nila Grant of Waverly st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Levesque of 171 Hall st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Randolph of 1 Warnock st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ella Chapput of 174 Ennall st., a daughter.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

A head-on collision between two automobiles on the Tyngsboro bridge in Tyngsboro last evening resulted in slight damage to both machines and in injuries to William Roman, an occupant of one, who was cut on the hip and back of his head. The accident happened at the curve and one of the cars after crashing into the automobile ran into the end of the bridge. Francis J. Roman, of 4 Carter avenue, was driving the car. His brother's injuries were treated at the Lowell Corporation hospital.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Sept. 25, 1920: Population, 112,153; total deaths, 36; deaths under five, 14; deaths under one, 2; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, pneumonia, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 1. Death rate 16.60 against 15.53 and 15.33 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever, 4; typhoid fever, 3; measles, 13; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 8.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The nearer the equator the more salty sea water becomes.

LOST SLEEP WITH ERUPTIONS

On Head, Itched and Burned.
Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with an itching scalp and scratched it until I had eruptions on my head. The eruptions festered and scaled over and itched and burned, causing great irritation, and I lost sleep on account of it. My hair became lifeless and dry and it came out by handfuls."

"I tried different remedies, without success, and then used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. When I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, I was healed, within four weeks." (Signed) Miss Julia Roghaar, 7 Brook Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the daily care of your skin.

Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab., Worcester, Dept. 5, Boston 41, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 35c and 50c, Talcum 50c. Cuticura Soap Shaves without lather.

No More Constipation or Blotchy Skin

Want a clear, healthy complexion, regular bowels, and a perfect working liver?

All easy to obtain if you take **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**, the sure, safe and easy acting remedy. For headache, dizziness, upset stomach and constipation, they have no equal. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

ASK FOR and GET

Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
for Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

**VAN'S
NORUB**

Washes Clothes Without Rubbing

At Your Grocer

Van Zile Company, West Hoboken, N. J.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 25, 1920

Aug.—Ezekia Gelinas, 38, fracture of skull.

Adelard Lapointe, 51, arsenical poisoning.

Sept.—Bertha Cohen, 40, injury by forceps.

10 John Harley, 1 d, instrumental injury.

14—Robert J. Kimball, 50, myocarditis.

John Corpaas, 40, nephritis.

Sandahl, 24, con. hydrocephalus.

Jennie Burgess, 77, con. hemorrhage.

Della Bennett, 43, chr. myelitis.

Mabel E. Kelly, 28, ac. hem. pancreatitis.

Alfred Martin, 1d, prem. birth.

18—Genevieve Morley, 43, chr. valv. heart disease.

Anna Moore, 61, carcinoma.

Loren E. Flynn, 53, ac. alcoholism.

19—Frank Labul, 3m, marasmus.

Josephine Sullivan, 13, peritonitis.

Francis Aubrey, 6, fracture base of skull.

Jadwiga Grymowicz, 7 m, ac. gastro-enteritis.

20—Eunice H. Williams, 12, gen. peritonitis.

21—Grace Dussault, 1 m, lsoo-colitis.

Julia Urbowicz, 3 m, bronchopneumonia.

Alfred L. Crawford, 1, convulsions.

Alphonse Leboeuf, 74, hemiplegia.

John Campbell, 1, convulsions.

Oramel A. Brigham, 53, bronchopneumonia.

Joaquin Goveia, 1, gastro-enteritis.

Catherine Keefe, 65, chr. valv. endocarditis.

Mike E. Kazanjian, 28, chr. valv. heart disease.

Samuel Kirk, 78, gen. arteriosclerosis.

Alice Golden, 68, lub. peritonitis.

22—Sophie Gouill, 76, arterio-sclerosis.

Wilfrid Maheu, 28 d, gastro-enteritis.

Michael E. Keane, 57, con. hemorrhage.

Roxana Pullen, 82, chr. int. ne.

Katherine A. Kane, 43, con. hemorrhage.

Charles H. Morency, 5 m, gastro-enteritis.

23—Vasilek Georgopoulos, 1, enteritis.

Manuel G. A. Pombinho, 25, burn by fire.

24—Cecilia Leduc, 2, con. spinal meningitis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

JACOB H. SCHIFF TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Funeral services for Jacob H. Schiff, banker and philanthropist, who died at his home Saturday night, will take place Tuesday morning at Temple Emanuel, where Mr. Schiff worshipped. Burial will be in Salem Fields, Cypress Hills, Brooklyn.

Scores of telegrams of condolence were received by the family yesterday. The downtown chamber of commerce announced last night that 10,000 placards printed in Hebrew and English, reading "The East Side mourns the loss of Jacob H. Schiff," will be displayed throughout the East Side. Special prayers in all East Side synagogues and public memorial meetings also are planned.

At a meeting last night of the joint distribution committee of the American fund for Jewish war sufferers, resolutions were adopted, expressing sorrow at Mr. Schiff's death. Mr. Schiff had been deeply interested in the work of this committee and had given more than \$50,000 to the fund. The resolutions said:

"His passing away has filled the heart of the entire community with great sorrow and a true sense of great loss. For many years his efforts were directed constantly and with untiring loyalty and unflinching devotion to relieving the suffering of humanity. His love for his fellowman knew no geographical bounds and was confined to no sect or creed. To him all unfortunate in the human family were deserving of his consideration and sympathy."

Wilson's Tribute
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President

Wilson yesterday sent the following telegram to Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, expressing his condolences for the death of her husband:

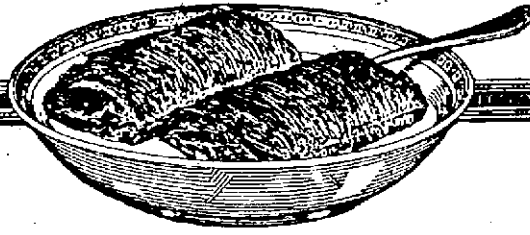
"May I not extend to you my heartfelt sympathy on the death of your distinguished husband? By his death the nation has lost one of its most useful citizens."

Cooking can be done with a stove invented by a Californian to be placed under the hood of an automobile and connected with its exhaust pipe.

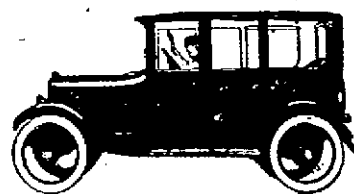
A large nest of wasps will account for at least 2,000 flies a day, says one naturalist.

PARTY PLATFORM PLANKS

are good enough for candidates to stand upon, but they will not lower the cost of food. The food for men and women who do things with hand or brain is **Shredded Wheat Biscuit**, a real, whole wheat food, supplying all the strength-giving elements in the whole wheat grain. Shredded Wheat is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat-saves fuel and sugar. Two Biscuits with milk make a nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents.



Stop Buying Gas and Start Buying Mileage



Buying a car that thirsts more than it travels is like hiring a cook who eats more than she earns.

And there are far too many cooks and cars that answer to that description.

What you want is a car that doesn't have to stop at every gasoline tank for refreshment.

And that is the achievement of the Overland with its Suspension Triplex Spring and light alloy steels.

It has solved one of the most perplexing riddles of automobile design.

It has lengthened the mileage of a gallon of gas by burning up distance instead of burning up money.

It has reconciled light alloy steels with unalloyed comfort and set luxury and economy on the road together.

And yet, great as it is, the Suspension Triplex Spring is only one of many Overland advantages.

The world regards it as a new epoch in automobile construction, and it is.

But enthusiasm for this marvelous mechanism should not obscure the solid claims of Overland quality.

Light alloy steels and the Suspension Triplex Spring are the mainspring of Overland economy.

But quality still plays the role of Hamlet in the drama of Overland production.

Quality in the steels, selected at the source, checked in the rolling, and inspected at the plant.

Quality in the various parts, built by Overland themselves, and not billed to Overland by others!

Quality in every process of manufacture and assembling, done by Overland and not by proxy.

Quality animating the labors of the entire Overland organization and producing—

A LIGHT-WEIGHT, LOW-PRICED,
EASY-RIDING, SLOW-BURNING,
MILE-EATING PIECE OF MECHANISM,
COSTING LITTLE TO BUY,
AND MIGHTY LITTLE TO RUN!

In winning the Los Angeles-Yosemite Valley Test, the Overland Touring Car gave 35 miles per gallon—The Overland Sedan gave 27 miles per gallon.

EATS UP MILEAGE BUT HAS A POOR APPETITE FOR GAS!

Overland

The Economy SEDAN

CHALIFOUX MOTOR CO.

MARKET AND SHATTUCK STREETS
Service and Satisfaction

OPENING SALE AND DEMONSTRATION OF

ALL THIS WEEK

The Free

SEWING MACHINE

INVENTED AND PAT. BY W. C. FREE

ALL THIS WEEK

We take great pleasure in inviting you to this event, for we have chosen "THE FREE" as the Sewing Machine most worthy of our unqualified recommendation.

It is the highest grade possible to make. It sews everything and anything from the finest chiffon to the heaviest carpet. Every needed adjustment is found in this sewing machine. It is truly wonderful as well as beautiful. Come in and see it and test it.



"THE FREE" is entirely sanitary, because it stands off the floor 6½ inches so dust cannot collect underneath.

"THE FREE" is built along graceful, slender lines, similar to that of a beautiful music cabinet or Victrola; therefore, will grace your sitting room or any room in your home.

The FREE Company's best demonstrator, Mr. W. C. Ellis, will demonstrate, explain and teach all next week.

Demonstration Started Today

THE FREE Sewing Machine answers every need of the woman who sews. It is superior to any in the world.

MR. ELLIS
WILL ARRIVE
TODAY

Chalifoux's
CORNER

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

HOUSEWARES
DEPARTMENT
FIFTH FLOOR

BANK FAILURES IN CAMPAIGN

Present Treasurer is Now
Blamed for Tie-up of
State Funds

Harding and Cox to Speak
From Same Platform
October 4

"Gee, whiz, if this wasn't a presidential year, nothing short of the declaration of a closed season could save the republican ticket from a slaughter at the polls," remarked a Lowell citizen who keeps more or less close watch over political affairs this morning. He expressed a pretty prevalent opinion. There can be no question but the closing of five trust com-

panies in Boston, with large sums of the money of the commonwealth on deposit in them, has hurt, and hurt tremendously, the party in power on Beacon hill.

The closing of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company ties up half a million dollars of the state's money. In the case of the city of Boston and the county of Suffolk the public officials discovered months ago that it would be wise to withdraw funds in the hands of the bank. Practically the same thing happened in the case of the other closed financial institutions in which the state's money was allowed to remain. The city and the county are, therefore, free from the possibility of being compelled to suffer loss as an outcome of the financial flurry that is now central over Boston.

Questions Being Asked

The public is very naturally asking why the state's money has been so loosely looked after. Most people who are at all familiar with the inside conduct of the state's affairs by the republican oligarchy on Beacon hill are not at a loss to supply the answer. For years the republican ring has looked upon the deposit of state funds with the banks as an instrument that could be turned to use for purposes of promoting political ends. It may be said in extenuation of the ac-

tion of Mr. Burrell, late state treasurer, that in turning the deposit of state funds to use as an adjunct of his private advertising agency, he simply went a step farther than the common practice in republican circles of considering state money an asset to be used for promoting special interests. Whether rightly or wrongly, it is a common opinion that the funds of the state were left in the closed financial institution longer than prudence would dictate as part of the widespread scheme to promote republican political ends.

Very naturally, also, Bank Examiner Allen, another cog in the republican machine, is coming in for some unjust criticism from the politicians. Since he must have had information on the subject, why, they ask, did he not inform the state treasurer of the approaching unsoundness of the banks? Mr. Allen's answer to this interrogation is that it would not have been proper for him to have made a preferred creditor of the state and in that he is right.

Another question that bobs up is whether the natural inclination of Massachusetts to go republican in a presidential year, accentuated in the present campaign by the fact that a son of the state is a candidate for the vice presidency, will be strong enough to swing the party into power for another term despite the unsavory revelations

of financial dereliction on the part of republican office-holders on Beacon hill.

The National Campaign

The announcement that Governor Cox and Senator Harding are to lunch together and speak from the same platform in Ohio Oct. 4, is an indication of the feeling as regards the national campaign among Lowell people, if surface stirrings can be depended upon as guides to what is going on underneath the current. Whatever may develop later in the campaign, it may be said that an era of good feeling seems to exist between members of both parties. Neither republicans nor democrats appear to be sufficiently interested in the situation to talk much about it, although probably both will vote when the time comes pretty closely along party lines. It is entirely possible that a considerable number of men might be picked up on the street who would have to scratch their heads if asked on the instant to name the candidates of the two leading parties for president and vice president.

Organizing the Women

Once in a while a democrat is heard to deplore the backwardness of the leaders of his party in organizing the women voters. A letter recently received from Maine conveys some interesting information bearing on the subject. It says that the republican leaders in that state for years fought women's suffrage tooth and nail. Nevertheless, they realized that suffrage was inevitable and they prepared for it by getting the women organized. And when election day came, and women went to the polls for the first time, they rolled up a big vote for the republican candidates.

LUCKY TO BE LIVING

Man Rescued From River Saved From Canal Bath by Fence—Police Court Cases

"It is fortunate that you are alive today," said the court to Liboire Sauvageau, who pleaded guilty to drunkenness before Judge Enright this morning. Sauvageau was pulled out of the river near Cheever street, about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He fell into the river near the Pawtucket bridge, and when pulled up to the top of the high embankment, staggered and rolled down the opposite side of the bank toward the Pawtucket canal, but was kept from falling in by a fence. Patrolman Lemay, Lieut. Maher and Sergt. Dwyer then took him in charge and were obliged to use a stretcher to take him to the patrol. He was slightly cut and scratched in his escapade. The court imposed a fine of \$10 this morning.

Window Smasher

Henry Cote, aged 22 years, of Hale street, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and to breaking a plate glass window in a store at the corner of Grand and Middle streets, last evening, and was ordered under \$100 bail for tomorrow morning. The police claim that a charge of assault and battery will be preferred against him at that time. At the time of his arrest, Cote was sent to St. John's hospital to have stitches taken in his right hand, which was cut when he pushed it through the plate glass window.

Charge Check Altered

Alexander Rourin pleaded not guilty to larceny, but was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$10. On Saturday afternoon, the police say, Rourin visited Saunders' market and purchased a ham valued at \$4.40. Rourin was given the proper check, but before going to the cashier to pay, he rubbed out the dollar sign and the figure four and put up fifty cents for payment on his purchase. The cashier suspecting the act, refused to accept

the money and notified the manager, who in turn called Inspector Walsh of the police station. The manager told the police that on Friday, last, a man ordered a chicken and in the same way by changing the check, walked out of the store paying only 20 cents for it. Cashiers and clerks were warned to be on the watch for a repetition of the act. Rourin claimed that he put up the fifty cent piece first and was taking a bill from his pocket when held by the manager, but he could not explain how the check was altered.

Automobile Cases

Alexander Alexander, charged with operating an automobile without a license, was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$10. Alexander is a resident of Vermont, where he is licensed to drive a car, and was visiting in this city. While here he borrowed a friend's car and was driving it through Westford and Smith streets when he became involved in an accident.

Herbert E. Heselton of Nashua, N.H., who was found guilty, a few days ago, of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public and ordered to pay \$50 fine, was defaulted this morning for non-payment.

Liquor Case Continued

Charles Tabloski, charged with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, was granted a continuance until October 5 for trial. Liquor inspectors

Clark and Winn claim that defendant sold a pint of whiskey to a man in their presence.

Other Offenders

Other drunkenness charges included that against Arthur Dewar, to which he pleaded guilty. A non-support charge against the same man drew down a sentence of three months to the house of correction suspended for one year, on condition that he pay \$10 per week to the probation officer.

Susan W. Waldron pleaded guilty to drunkenness. She was also arraigned on a capias for non-payment of an old fine to \$10 and given two months to pay.

Joseph Brown pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was given a suspended sentence to the state farm. The probation officer issued 15 releases to first offenders for drunkenness over the week-end.

City's Petition Denied

Continued

grade crossing has been under consideration in Lowell for half a dozen years or more. During recent years the matter had hung fire until the chamber of commerce appointed a special committee to renew agitation for the project. The ultimate result of their efforts was a vote of the municipal council instructing City Solicitor Regan to attempt to have the matter re-opened in the courts.

A motion for recommitment was filed

and a hearing held Sept. 23 before Judge Lawton. Patrick H. Regan, one of the members of the grade crossing commission when the abolition of the Middlesex street grade crossing was first advocated, is now deceased and Nelson P. Brown, another commissioner, is at present an associate justice of the superior court.

At the hearing on Sept. 23, counsel for the petition said that the only properly admitted evidence complained of in the motion to recommit was the evidence received as to the financial condition of the Boston & Maine railroad. Certain requests for instructions to the grade crossing commissioners were also presented.

In his order received in Lowell today, Judge Lawton says that the motion to recommit is denied. A decree is ordered confirming the original report of the grade crossing commission, fixing the compensation of the commissioners in accordance with said report and dismissing the petition without costs.

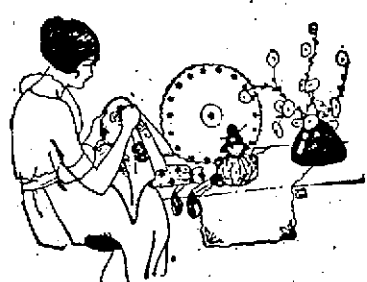
BICYCLIST UPSET

An automobile operated by Matthew P. Makowicz of 23 Holyrood avenue collided with a bicycle ridden by Richard Edwards of 51 Fowler road on the Pawtucket boulevard last night. The bicycle was demolished, but the rider was not injured.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

If low prices will sell merchandise
this selling should be a hummer



BEGINNING TODAY

A Special Sale of

"Embroidery
Things" and Yarn

Stamped novelties that should have been sold for summer needlework, somewhat soiled and mused in the showings, reduced in a marked degree. Just as suitable for Christmas embroidery as the newest pieces on our shelves.

Pillow Covers, stamped in many beautiful and artistic designs on white or linen colored cotton. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25. Specially priced 50c

Scarfs and Centre Pieces—Many designs stamped on white linen or Indian head cotton. Regular

price 75c and \$1.00. Specially priced.... 59c

Scarfs and Centre Pieces—A fine assortment of designs stamped on linen colored needleweave and linen. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25. Specially priced 75c

Guest Towels, neat patterns stamped on a good quality huck. Regular price 50c. Specially priced 39c

Children's Dresses—Handsome patterns stamped on white, blue, pink and linen color

Stamped Novelties in counter worn packages, marked at one-third their original prices.

lawn, poplin, chambray and Indian head cotton; sizes 1 to 4 years. Regular price \$1.00 to \$2.00. Specially priced 75c and \$1.00

Rompers, for children 1 and 2 years old, in pink and blue chambray—made with pleat on shoulder and belt; many childish patterns. Regular price \$1.50. Specially priced..... \$1.00

—STREET FLOOR—

Kazoo
Suspenders
75c

GAGNON
COMPANY

THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

Complete
Line of
Furnishings

BOYS' CLOTHES

That meet the standard of prudent and economical parents, will always be found in our boys' department. We demand a high quality of material and of workmanship—ALWAYS AT THE LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE.

Special Norfolk Suits

In dark woolen mixtures; pants lined throughout and every seam taped; made in this season's newest models. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

SPECIAL \$7.98

BOYS' ALL WOOL JUVENILE SUITS, in grey, green and brown mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular \$8.00 values. SPECIAL \$5.98

BOYS' VELVET HATS in the new styles. SPECIAL \$1.75

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS with lined pants and in neat styles. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Regular \$10.00 values. SPECIAL \$8.45

BOYS' COAT SWEATERS and Slip-ons. SPECIAL \$4.98

NEW FALL TOGS FOR MEN

The styles are new; this season's goods; many just arrived. You have a big choice of patterns and the fabrics are all wool. Newest combinations of colors in pencil stripes, checks, plaids and colors.

Campus Togs

Strictly hand tailored, best of lining and trimming.

\$39.50 to \$85.00

New Fall Hats

In the new narrow curl brims, narrow or wide ribbon bands, with butterfly bow. Several shades of brown, grey or greens.

"Chalifoux Special Felt Hats" \$6.00

"Chalifoux's Extra Value Soft Hats" \$4.50

Jap Silk Soft Hats \$9.00

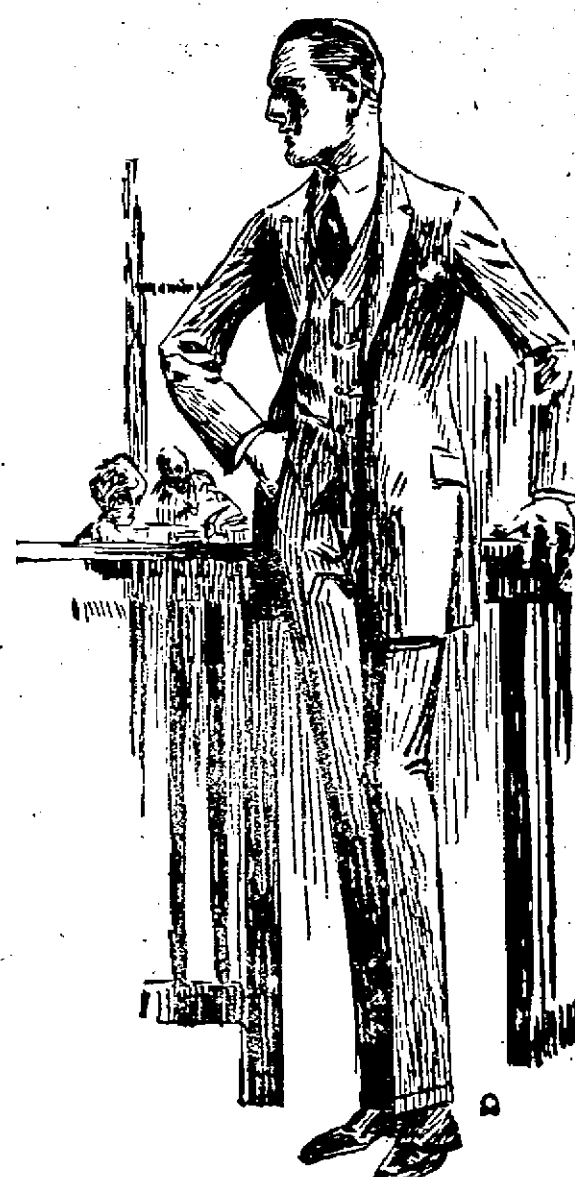
VELOURS galore, in black, brown, grey, fawn and several shades of green, satin lined. Superior quality..... \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00

CLOTH HATS \$3

Chalifoux's
CORNER

THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

CAPS \$1 to \$3



MORE MURDERS IN BELFAST

Masked Men Forced Way
Into House and Killed
Three Civilians

Shootings Follow Fatal At-
tacks on Policemen—Ar-
mored Cars Patrol Streets

BELFAST, Sept. 27.—The Falls district of Belfast was seething with excitement yesterday as a result of the murder Saturday night of a policeman, the wounding of two others and the swift vengeance enacted in the killing of three civilians, who were shot down in rapid succession by bands of men who visited their homes.

Previously the shooting in this city had occurred in the heat of rioting, but now for the first time deliberately planned killings have been carried out. The affair had its beginnings at 11 o'clock Saturday night as Constables Leonard and Farrell were patrolling the Falls road. When they were passing a public house they heard footsteps behind them. Swinging around they were confronted by two men armed with revolvers who ordered hands up. Simultaneously with the order, fire was opened upon the officers and Leonard fell dead. The first bullet taking effect in the breast. His companion had a miraculous escape. Four shots were directed at him. Three of them missed, the fourth lodging in the thigh. Apparently thinking both dead, the assassins made off.

At about the same time Constables Farrell and Kearin were fired upon in a locality about a mile from the scene of the other attack. The assassins sprang upon the policemen unexpectedly. Farrell was shot in the arm, Kearin was knocked down and several shots were passed through his cap without touching his body and he came out of the affair unscathed. Farrell was taken to a hospital.

The reprisals came swiftly. Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning three civilians, Edward Trodzen, John MacFadden and John Gaynor, who lived near the scene of the attack upon the policemen, were slain in their homes. Different parties visited each house.

Four men took part in the shooting of Trodzen, who was a barber. After

knocking at the door, they fired a shot through the barbershop window. Trodzen's son opened the door and the men, wearing masks, rushed upstairs. They dragged Trodzen to the yard, where several shots were fired at his head, shattering it. The men immediately left without molesting the other occupants of the house.

The scene of the second shooting was a hundred yards from the Springfield road barracks. Here three men knocked MacFadden opened the door. Several shots were discharged at him and he fell dead on the doorstep. Gaynor met his fate further along the Springfield road. His mother answered the tapping on the door and the men entered. She told them she would get a candle, but they rushed to a room at the top of the house where they found their victim partly dressed. They made him walk down the stairs ahead of them and fired three shots into his body, killing him. The distracted mother declared she could identify the men of the party.

All day Sunday large crowds congregated outside of the homes where the tragedies had occurred, forming lines to view the bodies. Now policemen were seen on the streets, but armored cars were patrolling the Falls section and a large body of military was on duty.

Lowell Honors Her Heroes

Continued

tor, came Mayor Thompson and Commissioners Donnelly, Murphy, Marchand and Salmon, marching "company front." They were followed by Rev. C. E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church and Rev. William F. Mahan, O.M.I., chaplain of Lowell.

Next came members of the memorial auditorium building commission, John H. Harrington, Arthur L. Eno, Walter L. Parker and Clarence H. Nelson. In the next line were Clarence H. Blackall, architect of the new building; Harry Prescott Graves, associate architect; Dennis J. Murphy, former mayor; Judge Thomas J. Enright and William Drane, general contractor. The next group included Congressman John Jacob Rogers and State Senators Gardner W. Pearson and Frank H. Putnam.

Frederick W. Farnham, former mayor; Reps. Chas. H. Slowe and Owen E. Brennan, former Mayor James B. Casey, City Solicitor William D. Regan, City Treasurer Fred H. Henshaw and City Auditor J. Joseph Henshaw followed.

The Red Cross delegation, 20 in number, headed by President Robert F. Marden, presented a pretty picture.

Mrs. John Jacob Rogers marched with this group. Next came a delegation of 50 veterans of the world war com-

manded by Luther W. Foulkner. In the rear were several automobiles carrying wounded veterans.

Upon arrival at the auditorium site little time was lost in getting the ex-

ercises under way. The police who had been in the parade broke rank and cleared a path for the other paraders to come upon the platform erected for the speakers and guests. Over to one side impromptu bleachers had been erected where members of the Red Cross sat. The Civil War veterans were given places of honor on the speakers' platform and the other veterans stood lined up in front of the stand.

The exercises were opened with the singing of two verses of "America" by the assembly with the band accompanying. Chairman John H. Harrington of the auditorium building commission then introduced Rev. William F. Mahan, O.M.I., chaplain of the Lowell post of the American Legion, who offered invocation as follows:

"O Almighty God—We ask Thy blessing of this edifice whose corner stone, under Thy benign protection, we are laying this afternoon. Grant that it may be a fitting memorial to that righteousness for which we entered and fought in the war and a perpetual memorial to those who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France, as well as to their comrades in arms; that it may be an inspiration to the patriotism of future generations of Americans, teaching them the nobility of shedding their blood for their country; that it may be a testimony for all time to come that every holy cause the world over appeals with irresistible force to the sense of justice and humanity of the American people."

Chairman Harrington then introduced Mayor Perry D. Thompson, referring to him as "our worthy and popular chief magistrate."

Mayor Thompson's Address

The mayor's address was as follows: We are met here today to lay with appropriate ceremonies the corner stone of this memorial auditorium, being erected by a grateful and patriotic citizenship to perpetuate the memory of all those who died that liberty and the preservation of American ideals might not perish but ever remain inviolate and a glorious heritage to posterity. Yes, to honor those who died and those who live and have survived those mighty struggles of our nation's existence our pleasing duty today.

All wars have attested the nobility of soul and patriotic fervor of the people of Lowell. Her sons have never failed to respond in goodly numbers to the defense of national honor. No sacrifice has been too great for the people of our city to make, and this beautiful memorial now being erected, magnificent in its growing proportions of marble and granite, pleasing to the eye in its architecture and design, is small and insignificant indeed by comparison with the great and loving heart of the people of Lowell for those who have honored our city and themselves in the service of our country. A united, liberty loving people, glad of heart, generous in their offering and recognition of heroic sacrifice, with profound reverence and gratitude assist in the laying of this corner stone today. Such a people are our own people, the united American citizenship of Lowell.

We are honoring today those who fought the battles for the freedom and integrity of our institutions. Let us not forget that freedom demands eternal vigilance and there can be no real freedom or liberty in our land without honesty and justice dominating the individual conduct of our citizens. Wendell Phillips has well said, "You may build your capitol of granite, and pile it as high as the Rocky mountains; if it is founded on or mixed up with iniquity, the pulse of a girl will in time beat it down."

We stand here today "feeling the inherent grandeur of a mighty people and impressed with the eternal proof that righteousness is the soul paller-

dium of the nation." Our responsibilities in time of peace are equally as great as in time of war. To erect a memorial of granite is not enough. Our duty is ever before us. To live in observance of God's laws is the fulfillment of America's destiny. God's interposition is stamped impressively upon our history. Religion and morality is the real bulwark and defense of our national honor and integrity.

This beautiful memorial edifice raising its majestic columns of granite high into the air to perpetuate the deeds of heroism and valor of the sons of Lowell will crumble from age and decay before the ruthless hands of any invader may touch its sacred walls if only citizens of the nation will remain true to American traditions and

live in a common brotherhood founded upon principles of justice and morality.

Following his address, the mayor proceeded to the formal laying of the corner stone. He was presented a silver trowel with which to perform his work of placing a copper box in a recess under a Corinthian column. The box was constructed of a huge block of granite—the corner stone was lowered—and that part of the formalities was over. The mayor reported to Chairman Harrington that the corner stone was laid.

Chairman Harrington
Chairman John H. Harrington spoke as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen; veterans of

the Civil, Spanish-American and world

generations; they will bring their children and tell them the story of what all this means, that they may be inspired with the same undying love of country that filled the hearts of the men of Lowell who died and the men and women who stood ready to die that we might live and enjoy the blessings of a free, representative form of government; that this starry banner—Old Glory—the dearest, the fairest, the greatest of all flags, may be to them and to their children as it has been to us and to all true Americans—the one flag worth living for, the one flag worth fighting for and the one flag worth dying for."

Chairman Harrington then introduced the final speaker of the after-

Continued to Page 9

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

A Tremendous Price-Reduction Event BEGINS TODAY

ON

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S

Ready-to-Wear Garments

IN

Our Great Underpriced Basement

THIS SALE, A MERCHANDISE FEAST OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Offers Articles Taken from Our Regular Stock and Marked at Rock Bottom Prices. We Must Have Room for the New Goods That Are Arriving Daily

UNDERMUSLINS

CORSET COVERS with lace or hamburg trimming back. All sizes 79c value at 49c

DRAWERS made of fine cotton and cambric, trimmed with good wearing hamburg 79c value at 49c

BRASSIERES of heavy white material. Good fitting and nicely trimmed with heavy lace or hamburg 79c value at 49c

BLOOMERS, jersey or cotton, in pink and white. Women's and children's sizes 59c value at 39c

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, made of fine batiste, flesh color 79c value at 59c

Others of Seco silk, crepe and jersey, cut full and well made \$1.19 value at 89c

BLACK SATEN BLOOMERS, fine material, cut full, gathered with good elastic. Warm for winter and will wear well \$1.50 value at 89c

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine white nainsook with back and front yokes of good wearing lace; also hamburg, \$1.00 value at 79c
\$1.50 value at \$1.19
\$2.50 value at \$1.50

WHITE PETTICOATS with deep flounces of heavy lace or hamburg \$1.50 value at \$1.19
\$2.00 value at \$1.50

NIGHT GOWNS, fine white nainsook and cotton, made with round neck and short sleeves or with long sleeves. Daintily trimmed \$1.00 value at 79c
\$1.50 value at \$1.19
\$2.00 value at \$1.50

CAMISOLES—Pretty satin, crepe de chine and poplin, made in acceptable modes \$1.50 values at 89c

BRASSIERES, made with hamburg or lace tops, \$1.29 value at 75c

ROMPERS

ROMPERS, cut full, from best quality chambray, repp or line. Several colors 98c value at 79c
\$1.50 value at \$1.00
\$2.00 value at \$1.29

SKIRTS

SILK POPLIN SKIRTS, in all colors. Good quality and good styles \$4.00 value at \$1.49

DRESS SKIRTS of heavy serge. Black and blue. No old styles \$3.49 value at \$1.99

SKIRTS, all autumn fashions. Made of heavy all wool materials in sensible dark colors \$6.00 value at \$3.99

HOUSE DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES in becoming styles. Striped or checked gingham, plain chambray and striped percale. All colors. Plain or trimmed models \$1.50 value at 98c
\$2.00 value at \$1.50
\$2.99 value at \$2.39

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND NIGHT GOWNS

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS with dainty embroidery trimmings. All white \$1.29 value at 79c

DRAWERS FOR CHILDREN. Made of white cotton, finely tucked and with hamburg ruffles 39c value at 19c pair
79c value at 35c pair

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, charmingly youthful. An array of gingham models; also chambray. Sizes 2-10, \$1.50 value at \$1.19

PLAID GINGHAM DRESSES for children. Best quality material, made in the newest styles. Also, striped gingham and plaid, chambray \$2.00 values at \$1.49
\$2.99-\$3.50 values at \$2.39

PETTICOATS

GINGHAM PETTICOATS, plain or striped chambray. A sensible everyday skirt \$1.00 value at 79c

PETTICOATS, black and colored sateen and heather-bloom \$1.50 values at \$1.15

PETTICOATS of gingham and ripplette, blue and gray. They wear well and wash easily \$1.50 value at \$1.19

PETTICOATS, well made from heavy sateen, in black and colors. Also heatherbloom \$2.00 values at \$1.39
\$2.50 values at \$1.79

SECO SILK PETTICOATS, in all colors, plain or figured patterns \$2.89 value at \$1.99

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

NOW MORE THAN EVER

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BUY A CHEAP RANGE

A cheaply constructed Range or Parlor stove is the dearest thing you can buy—

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BURN ONE
POUND OF COAL UNNECESSARILY

And you will burn less pounds of coal with a CRAWFORD RANGE or Parlor Stove in baking or heating than with any other stove on the market. Now this is not our say, so any one can say and most do say the same things. But WE CAN SHOW YOU WHY.

Don't Buy a range or stove before you look the CRAWFORD over. We sell them cheaper than many inferior makes are being sold for today. We have Henry Ford beat a mile because we did not advance the price.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

HURD STREET

Farmers' Fair and Sale

— OF THE —

Middlesex North Agricultural Society

Community Service Club
Dutton Street, Lowell

September 28-29-30

Exhibits of Vegetables 4 Prizes
Exhibits of Fruit 4 Prizes
Exhibits of Flowers 3 Prizes
Exhibit of Potatoes 3 Prizes
Best General Display 5 Prizes

ENTERTAINMENT

Fair Opens at Noon Tuesday, Sept. 28th

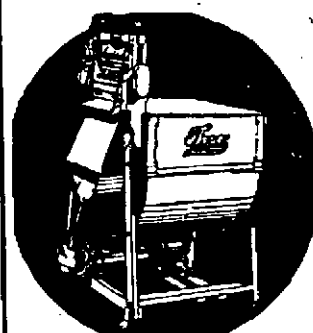
Judging of Exhibits and Award of Prizes 'Till 5 P. M.

From 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday and from 12 noon to 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. Exhibits will be on sale and orders taken for future delivery for your winter's supply.

EVERYBODY INVITED

ADMISSION FREE

DON'T FORGET



Thor

Electric Washer
Week

SEPT. 23 TO 30, INCLUSIVE

Place your order before
Oct. 1, 1920, for a THOR
Electric Washing Machine
and

Save \$10

These washers are the latest 1920 model and are equipped with electrically operated reversible swinging wringers.

The THOR does all the hard work of wash day. All you do is hang the clothes on the line.

Only \$10.00 Down
Balance Monthly

Tel. 821 for Free Demonstration

The Lowell Electric
Light Corp.

29-31 Market St.

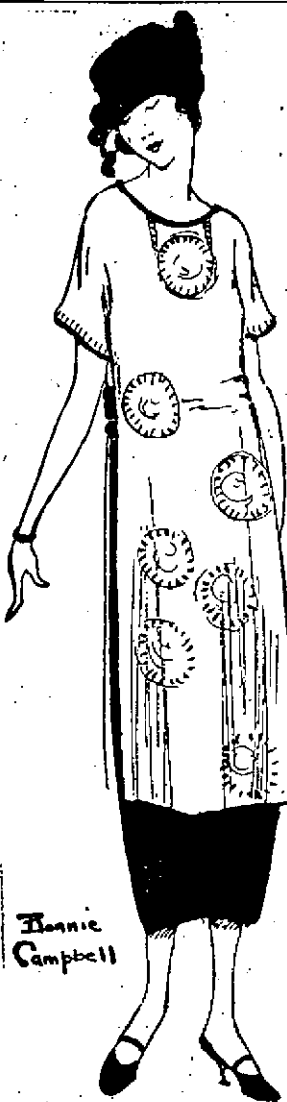
Mayor MacSwiney Very Weak

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork passed another bad night in Brixton prison, and was very weak, and exhausted this morning, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league. He had a little sleep before midnight, but none after that time. This is the 46th day of his hunger strike.

35 P. C. Cut in Lumber Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Reduction in lumber prices of from 18 to 35 per cent from February quotations is announced by retail dealers in Chicago. There is an average wholesale reduction of 27 per cent throughout the country, according to statistics made public by L. R. Putnam, directing manager of the Wholesale Lumber association. The greatest reduction is in hard wood.

SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING
Owing to a misunderstanding relative to the employment of a few non-union men, 35 carpenters employed on jobs at the Saco-Lowell shops and Massachusetts mills, were called from their work at 8 o'clock this morning. Saco-Lowell plant, and the matter by Michael A. Lee, business agent of the local carpenters' union, until the misunderstanding was settled. The men assembled in Carpenters' hall in Middle street, and were addressed by Mr. Lee. They stated their grievance to Supt. Gilles of Boston, who is in charge of the job under way at the Saco-Lowell plant, and the matter was straightened out speedily. The men were back at work at 10 o'clock.



Joanne Campbell

SOLVE DRESS PROBLEM WITH OVERBLOUSE

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The new long overblouses have aroused a great deal of interest in connection with the high cost of being well dressed, as they go a long way toward a satisfactory solution of the problem.

For instance, illustrated is a costume comprising a slip of black satin with bandeau top, a straight, folded girdle of its own satin and a three-quarter length overblouse of yellow tulle with black borders, which is suitable for a number of informal daytime occasions.

With the same slip might be worn a second blouse, say, of cream or ivory chiffon, with a folded girdle of old blue tulle.

So, then, with a single hat of black satin or velvet, what more in the way of a fall outfit could really be required or desired.

ZONING OF CITIES

Membership of Chamber of Commerce To Hear Dr. W. J. Donald Explain City Zoning Plan

How the zoning of cities encourages home building as well as industrial development will be explained to the membership of the chamber of commerce at its September meeting Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. The speaker will be Dr. W. J. Donald of the American city consultants of New York city, an organization for giving technical service to municipalities.

It is announced that Dr. Donald will treat his subject in a way that will show how the establishment of restricted zones for residential, commercial and industrial buildings gives the home builder an assurance that no apartment houses, garages or stores can intrude themselves upon his neighborhood, and decrease the value of his investment.

The program for the evening also includes a talk by Dudley L. Page on his recent Alaskan trip.

There are nearly 200 toy factories in the United States.

One-fourth of the silk produced in China is sent to the United States.



Keep Your Roofs Water-tight for 10 YEARS

You will have no more leaky roofs if you apply

STORMTIGHT

The Asbestos Water-Proof Compound for Covering Old and New Roofs.

STORMTIGHT is guaranteed for 10 years. It requires no repainting—no repairs of any kind. It is easily applied over the old roof—you don't have to rip off the old material.

Far superior to roof paint and more economical.

Write for our Ten-Year Guarantee.

"Apply Stormtight now—before cold weather increases the cost of application."

For sale in Lowell by

ROUX & GEOFFROY,

147 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 452-J

Manufactured by L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC. 264 Pearl Street, New York

Cork Shaken by Explosion

Continued

to employ a large number of young Sinn Féiners, wrecked as if by bombs.

Windows were smashed in the upper stories of almost every store in the vicinity.

At military headquarters it was said that a preliminary report showed there were no military patrols near the wrecked store at the time of the explosion but that troops were hastened to the scene. They were fired on by snipers from the roof of the store, according to the report, and the soldiers returned the fire with several volleys. A military guard was stationed at the store.

The theory of both the military and police is that a bomb was placed in a show window from the inside, but this is controverted by the owner. Half a dozen employees who were sleeping upstairs in the rear of the premises were badly shaken, but so far as it is known no one was hurt, either by the explosion or the subsequent fusillades.

Panic in Belfast
BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 27.—Shooting by snipers and others in the center of Belfast last night caused a panic among the crowds promenading on Royal avenue, the city's main artery, after church hours. The disturbance followed the killing of one policeman and the wounding of two others Saturday night and the assassination of three civilians in reprisal by marked men yesterday.

Snipers inside streets of the Sinn Féin quarters last night fired into North street which crosses Royal avenue. A tram car on North street came into the line of fire and there was great alarm among the passengers, who, with the driver, crouched on the floor until the car had turned into Royal avenue. The car traffic later was diverted to another route. The rush from the side streets

crushed the crowd on Royal avenue to swell to large proportions and a stampede was created when sudden volleys rang out apparently from the Sinn Féin side streets at the top of North street. The firing rapidly increased.

As the crowd raced along Royal avenue in wild disorder, a number of shots were discharged in Rosemary street, which is on the southern side of the avenue. This caused a panic about the Castle street junction, the most crowded spot in the city, from which all tram car traffic starts.

Women in the crowd rushed hither and thither in a frenzy, and there was a rush to seek shelter in the cars. A force of military was hurried to Rosemary street, and the police took up a position at Royal avenue and North street. Their condition quieted down today.

Lowell Honors War Heroes
Continued

noon, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, when he took a soldier, a statesman and a patriot of Lowell.

Non. John Jacob Rogers

The American nation touched one of the great crests of its history in the spring of 1917. War came to us unsought in April of that year. The month of April, by a remarkable coincidence, has almost invariably marked the moment when the nation marked itself for conflict. The April days of 1775, of 1861 and of 1917 have been the most memorable in our chronicles. In each the men of Massachusetts and of Middlesex have played a foremost role.

In May, 1917, congress passed the selective service law—a measure which I believed then to be and still believe to have been essential to the effective prosecution of the war against Germany. Under that law and its successors twenty-five million men at America enrolled themselves for service under the flag. From north and south and east and west they came, an almost count-

less host. The nation was a union indeed. Scarcely a ripple of disorder or even of discontent attended the operation of that epochal law. We knew no party or section. Our one thought was to march on to victory. And march on we did.

Lowell, as always, was valiant on the side of right and of country. From this single community, which is a melting pot indeed, over 7000 young men representing a hundred racial stocks, went forth to battle for America. But little more than a year later most of them came home with their shield and with victory. But, alas, all did not return. To those who stayed behind we offer a tribute of sorrow and gratitude today.

The edifice whose formal beginning we celebrate today is in memory of our soldiers and sailors, living and dead. For the dead it will stand always, a memorial and an epitaph. For the living it will serve, we hope, as a place that they call "home"—a place set apart by a grateful city to be their own forever.

But there is another aspect of our common undertaking. For nearly a generation this great city has been without a forum, a meeting place for all. We have all felt and deplored

the lack. It is fitting that in doing honor to the veterans of our wars, we should join an accomplishment which will promote the education and well-being of the whole body of our citizenship. The laying of this corner stone marks a notable day in the history of our beloved city.

We owe much to the admirable commission so wisely selected by our mayor. All are busy men of affairs. But all have given their time freely to this great purpose—given it without stint or recompense. When the splendid structure is a reality—and the day is now not far distant—Lowell will have reason to be proud of this memorial and of the men who made it a living thing.

Heroes! For instant sacrifice prepared! Yet filled with ardor and on triumph bent.

Mid direct shocks of mortal accident To you who fell, and you whom slaughter spared.

To guard the fallen and consummate the event.

Your city rears this sacred monument.

Chairman Harrington then called upon Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., for the prayer, and the exercises closed with the singing of one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" with Band Master Regan directing.

JEWELL THEATRE

"The Home of Happy Photo-Plays"
TODAY'S PERFORMANCES
Matinee: 2 to 5 Continuous
Evening: 7 to 10 Continuous

Big Program for Monday and Tuesday

VIOLA DANA

The Noted Dramatic Star in

"A Chorus Girl's Romance"

A story of the theatre and its glittering romance.

Added Features

Shorty Hamilton

IN

"Shorty Stays a Jungle Ghost"

EDDIE POLO

IN

"THE VANISHING DAGGER"

Episode 12

"The Danger Girl"

Two-Reel Keystone Comedy

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Always a Good Show"

TODAY

William De Mille's

"The Prince Chap"

WITH

THOMAS MEIGHAN

The cynical crook of "The Miracle Man" in one of the tenderest roles that ever moved a crowd to tears and laughter.

Added Features

The King of Comedians

BEN TURPIN

IN

"He Looked Crooked"

Uncle Sam of Pine Ridge—International News—Topics of the Day

Strand

TODAY

REX BEACH'S

Famous Story of the Alaskan Wilds and Wall Street

Realto

TOWERS CORNER
101 MARK ST.

TODAY—DOUBLE FEATURE

Wanda Hawley

IN

"Food for Scandal"

A Real Art Production in 7 Parts.

Tyrone Power

The Celebrated Stage Star in

"The Great Shadow"

8 Parts.

EPISODE 8, "THIRD EYE"

"MARY'S LITTLE LOBSTER"

FOX NEWS

Strand

TODAY

REX BEACH'S

Famous Story of the Alaskan Wilds and Wall Street

"The Silver Horde"

Love and Fight in the Frozen North

Constance Binney

IN

"39 East"

You've Seen It on the Stage, Now See It in Pictures

CROWN THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Pauline Frederick

In "Bonds of Love"

Bonds of Love! We have all felt them. And we will all find our feelings re-expressed in the remarkable Goldwyn photoplay, starring Pauline Frederick. With all the skill of the screen dramatist's art, this new play has been put together. With all the beauty of an art director's imagination, this new photoplay has been picturized. You surely will see it!

THE FELLOW WITH THE PUNCH

WM. DESMOND

In "Barefisted Gallagher"

A rapid-fire western picture. Plenty of action throughout.

"HIDDEN DANGERS" COMEDY

OPERA HOUSE

Opera House

Matinee 2.15
Night 3.10

LOWELL PLAYERS

In George Broadhurst's Powerful Dramatization of Octavius Roy

Cohen's Saturday Evening Post Story

"The Crimson Alibi"

Patrons Requested to be in Their Seats at Rise of Curtain

ROYAL Theatre

WHERE U CAN ENJOY YOURSELF

ROYAL Theatre

Got a series of high-grade showings for all week, starting today and tomorrow with one of Zane Grey's famous stories. It was adapted from "The Desert of Wheat" and it is played by a passel of stars rarely brought together.

ROY STEWART

ROBERT McKIM

CLAIRE ADAMS

MARC ROBBINS, JOSEPH J. DOWLING, ARTHUR MORRISON EN OTHERS IN

ZANE GREY'S PLAY-PRODUCTION

"Riders of the Dawn"

This here story is about the great wheat fields out West. Tells bout a crooked feller, who terrorizes the country-side, on the efforts of a World War hero to tie a can to him. It's a most excitin picture, big scenes en things like that. Seven Parts.

SURE, WE RUNNIN TWO FEATURES, GOT—

EDITH ROBERTS

In a story of an American girl who turns out to be an English noblewoman, it's called

"Her Five-Foot Highness"

Also got a "SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY, ninth episode of "TRAILED BY THREE" en PATHE NEWS.

Children will enjoy the "JERSEY Brand Corn Flakes" when they try the original thick, meaty, golden brown Flakes.

TRY A PACKAGE AND "Learn the JERSEY Difference" Ask your grocer

2021-6

LADIES

Your New Hat Is Here

Autumn Millinery

Fall finds the BROADWAY WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO. Stores properly prepared to satisfy the exacting millinery requirements of all thrifty women. Authentic sources, both at New York and abroad, have designed to our order, hats that express distinction in shape, style and shade.

While the BROADWAY WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO. origination is most lavish in its use of the highest grades of velvet ("none but silk velvets can be found in a Broadway Store, no velvet or imitations"), and most extravagant in trimmings, our chain store buying and direct-to-wearer selling saving you 1-3 to 1-2 the profits others ask, makes buying here inexpensive.

BUY YOUR HAT OF THE BROADWAY AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co.

Up One Short Flight

158 MERRIMACK STREET DIRECTLY OPPOSITE BON MARCHE BROADWAY THE STORE THAT ALWAYS SATISFIES

Kittredge Alleys

71 CENTRAL STREET

Chester Martel and Mort Lindsey

2000 PINS HANDICAP—20 GAMES

Sept. 28 and 29 Admission Free

Grove's

representative of the organizing department of the International Barbers' union will address a special meeting of the barbers of this city tomorrow evening in the interest of increasing membership in the union. This is the first time since 1911 that the

Grove's L. B. Q. Tablets

Lowell union of barbers has secured the services of a representative of the organizing department and it is through the efforts of the state branch of Barbers' unions that General Organizer James C. Shannessy of Indianapolis has assigned Merhino to this city for tomorrow evening. The speaker will deal with membership enrollment and with the necessity of "pulling together" to achieve results beneficial to the barbers. All barbers of the city are

**You Just Try
NR For That**

WILL SELL BUILDING
Commissioner Murphy to Start Bidding
Rolling in Work of Widening and
Relocating Locke Street

One Day's Test Proves NR Best

The stomach only partly digests the food we eat. The process is finished in the intestines where the food is mixed with bile from the liver.

and just see how much better feel. See how quickly your sluggish bowels will become as regular as clock work. how your general

ph of the street department ne
Saturday afternoon when the
buildings located at 349-355-353
ham street, at the junction of Lee
street, will be placed on sale at
the auction.
Commissioner Murphy has author
ized Auctioneer Cornelius F. Cronin
sell the property to the highest bi
der at a p. m. on that day. The pr
erty must be moved or razed on

stomach, liver and bowels must work
in harmony if digestive troubles
are to be avoided or overcome.
The fact that many
sufferers from indigestion, also
suffer more or less from head-
aches, biliousness and constipa-
tion.

If you are one of the many un-

must pay down \$100 when the property is struck off and other details of the sale will be arranged at that time of purchase.


When the buildings are removed, employees of the street department will prepare the land for grading and beautifying.

taken by "slink people" every
 that's the best proof of its
 Nature's Remedy is the best
 safest thing you can take for bil-
 ness, constipation, indigestion
 similar complaints. It is sold
 and recommended by
 druggist.

Give it a trial for a week or two

FRED HOWARD, DRUGGIST

NR **TU-NIGHT-**
Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25¢ Box



SMITH'S **WALSH'S** **OF**

Resinol
Keeps the little
folks Comfortable
and Happy

COLUMBUS SCHOOL
Registration of prospective students for the Lowell Knights of Columbus school will start tomorrow evening and it is expected that the educational plan which has been adopted by a com-

Don't neglect the little one's chafed skin or the patches of rash or eczema; for children are bound to scratch, and these minor troubles may result in stubborn sores. Reamol Ointment is widely recommended by doctors and nurses because it soothes and heals, and


service men and others. Courses will be free to ex-service men and a nominal charge will be asked from others to cover cost of books and materials. The advantages offered are for all regardless of race or creed. Further plans for the school were made at a

cannot harm the tender skin.
Resinol Soap is ideal for the bath.
All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.


ASPIRIN

Although the idea is new for this city, the educational plan has met with great success in connection with other councils of the K. of C. that it was decided to hold it here. Registration will be held each evening in Room 27, segregated building, and when all students have been listed quarters for

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Courses already suggested are accounting, business English, business mathematics, civil service, blue print reading, public speaking, salesmanship, mechanical drawing, Spanish. Other subjects for which there is sufficient registration may also be taught.



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is the only Aspirin proved safe by millions of tests prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an un-

night, chairman, and Messrs. Shuman and Rordan, representatives of the supreme council, met yesterday and considered details of the plan.

Boston Bank Invoke Law.

Continued

are receiving several thousand each.

The object of the order is to stop the bank's expenses, and in the opinion of the bank commission the men whom he asked to handle, are holding merely nominations for which the salaries

en "Bayer" package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handful boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture. Mononitric acid dextery Salicylic acid.---Adv. }

The run on the Tremont and Fidel.

ery Realistic Dream

DREAMED I PROPOSED
TO MY GIRL, AND SHE
SAID, "YES," BUT THAT
I HAD TO ASK

THEN I REMEMBER
OF ASKING HER
FATHER BUT I DON'T
KNOW WHAT HE

10

...the fact that the *in vitro* and *in vivo* results are in good agreement, and that the *in vivo* results are in good agreement with the results of the *in vitro* studies.

